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Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1943 — NUMBER 32

Several Killed In Army Plane Crash

AT THE CHARLEVOIX AIRPORT MONDAY AFTERNOON

Seven passengers were killed in the crash of a two-motored army training plane at Charlevoix airport, Monday afternoon, August 2. The plane, reported to have been flying from Dallas, Texas north on a mission, plunged to the ground immediately following its take-off from the airport.

According to a witness, Walter Henley, Charlevoix county agent, the craft was about 100 feet above the ground when it suddenly banked to the left. The pilot righted the ship, Henley said, and then the ship went into another bank and pitched to the ground, where it burned.

It was reported at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, that several of the men killed in the accident were high ranking officers from the air force experimental laboratory. The dead are: Lt. Col. John Evans Davis, 51, of Columbus, Ohio; Lt. C. F. Ginther, New Albany, Ind.; Maj. John C. Kearby, 47, Dallas, Tex.; Capt. Wendel P. Lester, 33, Baytown, Tex.; Lt. Ray C. Bauer, 41, Mt. Olive, Ill.; W. W. Cummins, Solon, Ohio; 2nd Lt. Kenneth P. Foust of the Douglas army air base, Douglas, Ariz.

The wife and 15-year-old son of Col. Davis, who had a cottage in Charlevoix, witnessed the crash.

Lt. A. H. Pearson, public relations officer at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, said "the airplane was making a routine flight testing equipment under orders and all on board were authorized passengers."

Immediately after the mishap army officials enforced a strict censorship. Coast guardsmen, armed with *sidearms and rifles, stood guard* at the field.

Naturalization Examiner

A naturalization examiner, Cecil R. Kiser, will be at the Charlevoix county courthouse, Charlevoix, August 9, from 9 to 11 a. m.

Anyone interested in obtaining naturalization information may see him anytime during those hours.

Victory Gardeners Should Be Ready For Final Inspection

East Jordan Victory gardens, entered in the contest for the state, county and city awards, will be inspected by the judges Monday, August 9, during the forenoon, according to L. B. Karr, county chairman of the victory garden committee.

Entrants are advised to prepare their gardens for inspection before that time.

The state prizes for victory garden contest winners include two $500 war bonds, one as first prize for rural gardens, the other as first prize for city gardens.

Donna Ruth Gay Dies At Ann Arbor After Short Illness

Donna Ruth Gay passed away Sunday, August 1, at University hospital, Ann Arbor, of tubercular meningitis. Last June she was found to have tuberculoses and was taken to Gaylord sanitorium for treatment. After four weeks her condition became serious and she was moved to Ann Arbor for further medical care

Donna, who was 17 years old at the time of her death, had lived in East Jordan all her life. She was a graduate of the East Jordan high school in the class of 1943.

In high school, she was a member of the glee club and the Pep club, of which she was president in 1942-43. She was on the news staff three years; a feature writer in her senior year. Her other activities included membership in the Girl Scouts and in the Presbyterian choir. She was junior class secretary for the school year 1941-42.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Ormand Winston of Pontiac, Donna is survived by her father, Dalton Gay, Mt. Clemens; two sisters, Mrs. Lee J. Dallin, Utica, and Mrs. Donald Clark, East Jordan; one brother, Corp. Robert G. Gay, stationed at Nashville, Tennessee.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 4, in the Presbyterian church with burial at Sunset Hill cemetery. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiated. Pallbearers were Willis Rude, Bruce Malpass, Edward Nachazel, Thomas Leu, Leland Hickox and Russell Conway.

Those from out of town attending the services included, besides the immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman King; Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow King and two daughters, Lois and Phyliss; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones and daughter, Helen, of Muskegon. Also from out of town were Mrs. Ken Usher and Ardis Usher, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Willard King; George Dallin, Utica; Miss Joan Farmer and Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr., Detroit.

Chamber of Commerce This Friday Night

The Chamber of Commerce meeting, originally scheduled for Wednesday evening, August 4, has been changed to this Friday, August 6, at 7 p. m.

William Palmer, secretary-manager of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, will be the speaker at the meeting, which will be held in the Methodist church.

The usual 50-cent lunch will be served.

Special Election This Monday

ORDINANCE NO 60 REQUIRING TAVERNS TO CLOSE SUNDAYS TO BE VOTED ON

The City Council has called a special election for Monday, August 9, to vote on a proposed ordinance which, if enacted, would require all taverns within the city limits to close from midnight Saturday night to midnight Sunday night. At the election the voters will be asked to either vote "In Favor of the Ordinance" or "Against the Ordinance." If a majority of the voters vote "In favor of the Ordinance" it then becomes the law in this city as of September 9 and the taverns will be required to close on Sunday. If, however, a majority of the voters vote "Against the Ordinance" it does not become law and the taverns may remain open as they have in the past.

The calling of this election came about as follows: A petition was presented to the council asking for Sunday closing of taverns. On examination it was found that the petition was not in proper form and the council was advised that they did not have to act on it unless they wished to do so. They felt, however, that since the question had been raised some action should be taken. Ordinance No. 60 was drafted and enacted by the council by a vote of four to three. It was to have taken effect July 7. Chapter IX of the City Charter gives the people the right to oppose the taking effect of a city ordinance by filing a petition with the council asking that the ordinance be submitted to the people for a vote. Such a petition was filed in this case. Upon the filing of the petition the council could either repeal the ordinance, or, submit it to a vote of the people. They chose to do the latter and, again by a four to three vote, called the special election.

The election is unique in that it is the first time in the history of East Jordan that the people have questioned the advisability of a purely local law as enacted by the council and have asserted their right to vote on it. The closeness of the vote by the council indicates of itself that there is considerable question as to the

(Continued on last page)

"B" Gas Ration Books Will Now Be Issued For Three Months Only

All "B" gasoline books will hereafter be issued for a three months' period, according to an O. P. A. amendment announced this week. In the past the ration boards have been issuing full "B" books in all cases, the ration being adopted to the needs of the particular individual by adjusting the length of time in which the books would be used. Under the new amendment, if a person does not require a full "B" ration, the board will tear out the proper number of coupons before issuing the book. This is the same manner in which "C" books are tailored. "B" books which have already been issued must last until the expiration date written on the book.

At the same time provisions for allowing a gasoline ration holder to use B, C, E, and R gasoline coupons beyond the fixed period for which they were issued and until renewals are obtained were announced by Everet C. Dudley, District Chief O. P. A. Rationing Attorney. Coupons will not necessarily expire and become invalid at the end of the fixed period, now to be known as the "Earliest renewal date". Under a new amendment, according to Dudley, the coupons may continue to be used until a renewal of the rations has been obtained and is valid for use.

Previously rations could not be used after they expired, and regulations required that coupons so invalidated be surrendered to rationing boards within five days after expiration.

"A" coupons of each number continue to be valid for fixed periods of two months each. The "A-7" coupons are good until and including September 21. All coupons in the entire book must be properly endorsed as soon as the book is received.

August Term Circuit Court

SCHEDULED TO CONVENE AT CHARLEVOIX, MONDAY, AUGUST 9

JURORS

(Under Date of Dec. 5th, 1942 Circuit Judge ordered that only one Jury term be held in each Circuit during 1943 unless otherwise ordered by the Court.)

CRIMINAL CASES

The People vs. Douglas Hunt, U.D, A. A.,

The People vs. Harlen Sutton Non-Support,

The People vs. Lester McClanaghan, Murder,

ISSUES OF FACTS AND LAW

Anna Stroud vs. Drew Young, Ejectment,

CHANCERY CASES

Earl Eastwood, Plaintiff vs. Robert Bamber, etal. Quiet Title,

CHANCERY CASES DIVORCE

Lulah A. LaPeer, Plaintiff vs. Cleo H. LaPeer, Defendant Divorce,

Frederick G. Bellinger, Plaintiff vs. Clara Lillian Bellinger, Defendant, Divorce,

Lucille A. Brauer, Plaintiff vs. Fred C. Brauer, Defendant, Divorce

IN THE MATTER OF NATURALIZATION

Aletha Pearl Arnold, Charlevoix, Michigan; Witnesses Edith M. Hardy Charlevoix, Mich., Agnes M. Ostrom, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Anna Romanak, Boyne Falls, Mich Witnesses Joseph Topolinski, Boyne City, Mich R. 3. Wasyl Tymoc, Boyne Falls, Mich.

Anna Matilda Andrews, Boyne City, Mich. Witnesses Hazel M. Martin, Boyne City, Mich. Cecile C. Bissell, Boyne City, Mich.

Dr. Buttrick Preaches at Presbyterian Church Sun.

Dr. George Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City, will preach in the East Jordan Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, at 10:30.

For many years Dr. Buttrick has preached in the local Presbyterian church the 2nd Sunday of August and at Bay View the 3rd Sunday of the month. Besides being an outstanding preacher of international reputation Dr. Buttrick is the author of three books that in their turn have been selected as the "Religious Book of the Month." His latest book on "Prayer" is considered by many to be the best book on that subject that has been published in many years.

John Henry Noble of Eveline Township Passed Away Tuesday

John Henry Noble passed away suddenly at his farm home on the Boyne City road, Tuesday afternoon, August 3, from a heart attack. The funeral will be held Friday at 2:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, Boyne City with Rev. John Wyngarden officiating.

Born in 1884 in Montrose, Mo., he was united in marriage to Maude Knapp in 1908 and come to Boyne City in 1918 from Guymon, Okla. Five children were born to this marriage, two of whom, Robert and Maude, preceded him in death. Surviving are his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Florence Bennett, Elmhurst, Ill., Mrs. Ruth Luetgert, Clio, Mich., Mrs. Bernice Ulrich and four grandchildren. Interment will be in Maple Lawn cemetery, Boyne City.

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 2nd day of August, 1943.

Present: Aldermen Sinclair, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Aldermen Hussler and Shaw.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment.

Mich. Public Service Co. lights and power	$265.95
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service	20.70
Carr's Food Shop., mdse.	4.32
Petoskey Portland Cement Co., stone	53.68
Bertha Bowman, lunches	3.55
Harry Saxton, draying	1.00
E. J. Fire Dept., 2 fires	18.00
G. A. Lisk, printing	74.70
Joseph Malinowski, care of cemetery	40.00
John Whiteford, labor	43.20
Herman Lamerson, labor	43.20
Tom McWatters, labor	21.15
Robt. Proctor, labor	56.43
Irvin Reed, labor	15.20
Ray Russell, labor	63.45
Wm. Nichols, labor	63.00
Alex. LaPeer, labor	26.55
Green Stallard, labor	49.05
Harry Simmons, salary and exp.	89.35
G. E. Boswell, sal. & exp.	74.45
Wm. Aldrich, sal. and expense	46.45

Moved by Malpass, supported by Thompson, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

PUBLIC INVITED TO FRIDAY EVENING ADDRESS

The public is invited to attend an address to be given by V. S. Peterson, Agricultural Consultant of the *E. I. DuPont Co., Friday evening*, August 6, at the Community Hall, Bellaire, beginning at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Peterson will have a wide variety of new products to show & will illustrate products that are new now but will be things that we will use daily after the war.

4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

The fifth Annual Antrim County 4-H Livestock Show will be held at the Craven Park, Bellaire, Tuesday, August 10, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

It is expected that this year's show will nearly equal in numbers, last year's record attendance.

Taylors' West Side Grocery Purchased By Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Jr.

Taylors' West Side Grocery store, operated for the past 14 years by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Sr., was taken over June 7 by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Jr.

The junior Taylors purchased the grocery stock from the elder Taylors, who have retired and are now living in their original home, 501 West Water street. The store building is rented from the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Jr., now residing in the living quarters connected to the grocery, plan to continue the same line of stock and the same customer policy established by the original owners.

Bean Pickers Are Urged To Be Ready

Notice to girls and boys who signed cards to pick beans:

It now appears that all help available will be needed within the next ten days to take care of our bean crop. Be ready to be called at any time.

B. C. Mellencamp

Victory Book Campaign

Mrs. Len Swafford gave 93 books to be used for the service men and Women.

Campaign headquarters say there is a big demand for late books on the war, both novels and non-fiction, and also for late technical books. They urge us to continue book-collecting as there are not enough to meet the demand.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books added to shelves

Murder on the links — Christie.

Penthouse mystery — Queen.

The long winter ends(Story of Upper Michigan) — Thomas.

To sing with the angels — Hindus.

River rising — Skidmore.

Martha Barry, The Sunday lady of Possum Trot — Byers.

The Bat — Rinehard & Hopgood.

Book on story telling — H. W. Wilson Co.

Added to Rental Shelf

Case of the dangerous dowager — Gardner.

While the patient slept — Eberhart.

Hit Shows At Temple

If you are one of the hundreds taking advantage of the Temple's Family Nite feature, you will do well to note the new schedule that is in effect this week which moves this popular feature from Tuesday - Wednesday to the new day of Thursday. In the future Thursday will be the weekly day of Family Night and all the program features will be continued. Under the new schedule, programs will be presented as follows: Sunday and Monday; Tuesday and Wednesday; Thursday only, Family Nite and Friday and Saturday.

A grand array of favorite stars are featured in the four outstanding attractions listed for the coming week and you'll find several of the programs below that will likely be exactly fitted to your tastes:

Friday, Saturday: Jane Withers, Alfalfa, Spanky and Bobby Breen in, "Johnny Doughboy."

Sunday, Monday: Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, Wm. Bendix in "China."

Tuesday, Wednesday: Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson in "Dr Gillespies New Assistant."

Thursday only, Family Nite: Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley, Roger Pryor, Edward Brophy in "Lady Bodyguard."

Infant and Preschool Conference Here Aug. 10

The monthly infant and preschool conference will be held at the City Building, in East Jordan, on Tuesday, August 10, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Physical examinations, together with preventative measures against diphtheria and smallpox will be given by Dr. J. VanDellen and Mrs. Scudder county nurse.

Health authorities advise that this be done at once.

Ill children will not be admitted, but referred to the family physician.

Veteran Employee of Michigan Bell Retires After Years of Service

Harry A. McIntyre, veteran plant chief in this area for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, is retiring August 1 after 44 years and 7 months continuous service with the company.

Vern H. Walker, of Midland, also an employee of long experience in the telephone business, succeeds McIntyre. He has served as acting plant chief at Midland at various times and



HARRY A. McINTYRE

is well grounded in all phases of telephone plant work.

McIntyre, whose age coincides with that of telephone service in Michigan, leaves the company under its rule providing for automatic retirement on pension at 65.

Born at Mendon, McIntyre went to the Telephone Company at Petoskey on January 1, 1899, as a night operator, part-time lineman, and general "utility" man. His duties also included maintenance of central office equipment.

The first submarine cable across the Straits of Mackinac was being laid at the time and the Mackinac-Grand Rapids long distance lead was under construction.

McIntyre was made wire chief at Petoskey in 1912 and seven years later was appointed plant chief in this area, his present post. His duties have included general supervision over construction, maintenance, and inventory of telephone property in this area. He is a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge and the Telephone Pioneers of America, which is comprised of men and women with 21 or more years of telephone experience.

Good Attendance at Co-op Meet

BUSINESS REPORT PRESENTED FOR YEAR 1942-43 INDICATES CONTINUED GROWTH OF ORGANIZATION

Two directors, Louis Oosterbaan of Ellsworth and Howard Stephens, Horton Bay, were re-elected at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery, Monday evening, August 2. Between 250 to 300 members of the co-operative attended the meeting, which was held in the East Jordan high school auditorium.

Pres. Howard Stephens called the business session to order, following which the two directors were elected and the annual business report was presented.

According to the report, total receipts for the business year 1942-43, as of June 30, amounted to $773,603.61. Thus included receipts from butter, dried buttermilk, cream cans, separators and milkers sold. The total for the year 1941-42 had been $561,607.00.

Net profit for 1942-43 totaled $19,852.16 as compared to $13,458.15 in 1941-42. This marked an increase of $6,394.01 in net profits. The major portion of these will be returned to the patrons in the form of patronage dividends.

Eighty-seven and eighty-eight hundredths percent of the total income was returned to the farmers for butter-fat, at an average price of 50.04 cents. The 1941-42 figures were: 88.37 percent of the total income paid out for butterfat; average price, 39.3 cents.

Increase in the amount of butter manufactured was 86,981 pounds, while the increase in dried buttermilk manufactured amounted to 22,691 pounds. In all, 1,680,301 pounds of butter and 213,326 pounds of dried buttermilk were produced.

During the past year membership in the co-operative has increased to 1400, with some 200 new members. New additions to creamery property, according to the report, include the former Northern Auto garage building, purchased for use as a storehouse, three trucks, and additional cold storage space built at the west of the plant.

Employees, under Percy Penfold, manager, now number 25, which is the largest number of workers the creamery has had. Last year there were eight or nine fewer employees.

Speakers on the program, which followed the business meeting, included E. J. Ryger of the Mid-west Producers, South Bend, Ind., Charlevoix county agricultural agent, B. C. Mellencamp, and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim county agent.

Latest victim of a strange hard-luck heritage. The untimely death of one of a ruthless old millionaire's descendants recalls how the curse once placed on his tainted wealth has struck time after time at his unhappy heirs. Read of this fatal fortune in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

FACSIMILE OF THE "TAVERN" BALLOT

Following is the form of the Ballot, printed by The Herald, for use in next Monday's election.

Authority to publish this is granted by the City of East Jordan and is not sponsored by any person or group of persons.

INSTRUCTION

Special Election Ballot

City of East Jordan

Monday, August 9, 1943

Ordinance No. 60 is an ordinance which regulates the hours when intoxicating beverages may be sold in the City of East Jordan. It has three sections and in substance provides:

1. No intoxicating beverages can be sold for consumption in a tavern, or, to take out, from midnight Saturday night to midnight Sunday night, or, after 1 a. m. and before 7 a. m. any morning.

2. All taverns must close by 1:30 a. m. every morning, except taverns also serving regular meals may reopen to serve meals at any hour they wish.

3. Violations are punishable by not more than a $100 fine, or, 90 days in jail.

FOR THE ORDINANCE ☐

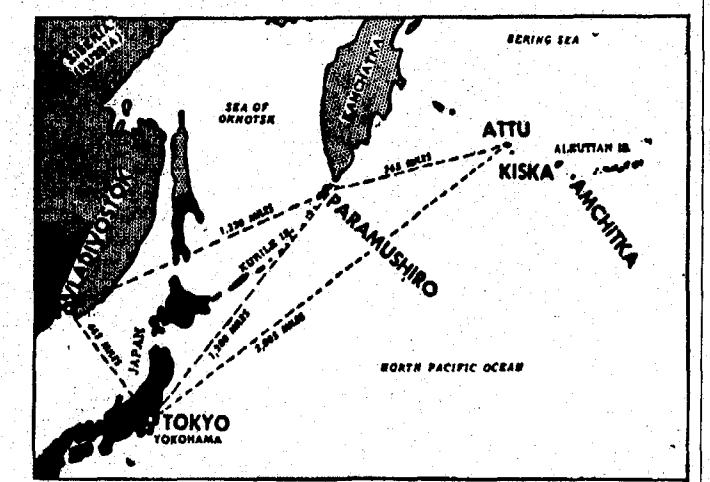
AGAINST THE ORDINANCE ☐

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Capture of Palermo Pockets Axis Army in Sicily's Northeastern Corner; Allied Activity in Pacific Is Intensified; Nation's Employment Reaches 38 Million

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



American fliers moved closer to the Japanese mainland when they bombed Paramushiro, which lies below the Kamchatka peninsula of Siberia, 1,200 miles from Tokyo. Hits and near misses were reported on Jap ships lying in the harbor.

SICILY:
Pocket Axis

The second stage of fighting in Sicily found the Axis forces retiring from the western reaches of the island as the Seventh American army of Gen. George S. Patton moved into rapid occupation of the territory.

The Yanks' seizure of Palermo sealed off the Axis troops in the northeastern corner of Sicily. As Patton's army hemmed the remaining Axis forces of approximately 100,000 men in from the west, Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army pounded at the enemy's line on the southern extremity of the trap, at Catania.

Units of the celebrated Herman Goering division put up a stiff fight on the outskirts of Catania. In this section, the broad Catania plain is criss-crossed by several rivers, making tank and motorized operations difficult; and many shallow creek beds and thick grain fields gave German machine-gunners good cover for defensive fire.

While the fight raged in Sicily, British naval and air units bombarded the sole of the Italian boot at Crotone.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
Increase Possible

The government's effort to get a more effective production for the war might result in a reduction of certain programs and free materials for civilian goods, War Mobilization director James F. Byrnes said. That, however, is a hope and not a prediction, Byrnes cautioned.

Byrnes' statement came on the heels of a revelation that the munitions program was being cut down in some lines because our growing air power was amply protecting Allied industries abroad from destruction from bombing, and thus reducing their demands on U. S. plants for material.

According to Byrnes, the various war agencies are studying their purchasing programs, to confine procurement to articles most useful in the light of recent combat developments. Where cancellations or reductions in orders may be feasible, the possibility exists that material spared will be used for civilian goods.

EMPLOYMENT:
38 Million at Work

As the labor department announced that over 38 million people were currently employed in nonagricultural establishments, the war department revealed that it had authorized the release of 4,500 men from the army for work in copper, zinc and molybdenum mines.

According to the labor department, current employment was 1,663,000 over that for the same period a year ago. Despite the fact that the manufacturing and public utilities and transportation industries put on 162,000 workers recently, total employment was only 66,000 more than in May of this year. Since May, the construction industry has laid off 99,000 men.

The war department said failure of the metal mines to secure the necessary amount of workers left only the army as a reservoir of men with the requisite skills for the pits.

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Range to Dutch Indies

Ranging 1,200 miles to the west, American heavy bomber formations struck at the Japanese naval base of Surabaya in the Dutch East Indies.

Tumbling down on an oil refinery, docks, warehouses and railway installations, 500 pound bombs caused heavy damage, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said. The action marked the first air raid on Surabaya since that former Dutch base was pounded by the Japanese early in the war.

The raid on Surabaya was part of intensive Allied activity in the South Pacific area. As American troops worked closer through heavy jungle to the Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia islands in the Solomons, medium and dive bombers and fighter planes kept up a rain of explosives on the embattled enemy troops guarding that stronghold. In one day alone, American airmen made 250 raids on the Japanese positions.

ROME:
'Priceless Treasures'

Declaring ". . . Despite the precautions that may be taken it is almost impossible to avoid, on this sacred soil of Rome, the destruction of venerated edifices," Pope Pius XII deemed it ". . . our duty once more to raise our voice in defense of the priceless treasures that constitute the ornament of Christian and human endeavor," following the Allied bombing of the Eternal City.

In citing the historical, cultural and religious importance of Rome, the pope said ". . . All that we put before competent authorities on several occasions in clear terms, recommending to them in the name of human dignity and of Christian civilization the inviolability of Rome." Then stating that he had hoped the papal authority would have proved sufficient in addressing a plea for the immunity of Rome, the pope said ". . . But alas, this so reasonable hope of ours has been disappointed."

RUSSIA:
Reds Whittle Bulge

Throwing the full weight of their might into the drive, the Russians bore down on Orel from three sides, while embattled German troops fought desperately to prevent being cut from the rear.

While the battle of Orel raged, the "Anti-Nazi German National Committee" in Moscow appealed to the German high command to overthrow Hitler and negotiate a peace with the Russian government. Although presumably composed of former German army officers, the "national committee" bears a liberal sprinkling of former leaders of the Communist party of the old reichstag.

At Orel, the Nazis were holding a big bulge eastward, from which they could strike out against the rear of the Reds' northern or southern armies. Russian troops made notable progress cutting across much of the bulge in the north, but the Germans were offering stiff resistance on the southern fringe.

For their part, the Germans made no effort to minimize the power of the Russian drive. They contended their strategy called for a continuation of the struggle so as to wear down the Reds' strength.

Washington Digest

Fear of Farm Land Boom Adds to Inflation Worry



Official Figures Show Agricultural Unit Values Have Increased 20 to 24 Per Cent in Year.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

TELEFACT

WAR RAISES VALUE OF FARM REAL ESTATE
(VALUE PER ACRE IN U. S. A.)

1912-14	$$$$$ $$$$$
1917	$$$$$ $$$$$ $$
1921	$$$$$ $$$$$ $$$$$ $
1929	$$$$$ $$$$$ $$
1933	$$$$$ $$
1942	$$$$$ $$$$

Each symbol represents 5% of 1912-14 value

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

For many months now, government offices and conference rooms, no matter how they might echo with glowing reports from the home or the battle front, have never been quite free from a ghost. It hovers in the corner and sends chills down every spine—it is the ghost of Old Man Inflation, trying to come back to the scene of his crimes in the roaring twenties.

The Office of War Information has just issued a warning that this specter may appear in his most frightful form if we are not careful. The fat pay envelope is the inflation danger you hear most about. But there is a worse one, namely, a farm land boom. So far, there has been no spectacular rise in farm land prices but a dangerous trend has been discovered in some states and the bureau of agricultural economics is decidedly worried. Here are some figures.

Up 20 Per Cent

As of March 1 of this year, increases in farm land values over those of the previous year were 20 to 24 per cent.

In September, 1941, I wrote in these columns:

"Money to burn!

"And the burning question is how to stop the conflagration before it starts. The chief danger is another prairie fire of farm land speculation such as started in Iowa in World War I . . . Today, two years after the present war started, farm land prices are up 1 per cent . . ."

Remember, that was written in September, 1941. Well, steps were taken to prevent speculation then and they met with success. However, as we have seen by comparing figures, land prices in some states have now increased considerably. That is natural for much has happened since 1941. In 1942, as the Office of War Information points out, "for the first time in 20 years, the annual average of farm prices reached parity with other prices." Since the outbreak of the war, the average of farm prices has risen more than 90 per cent, and farm income by about 80 per cent while the average prices paid by farmers, including interest and taxes, has increased about 25 per cent.

Farm income was around 19 billion dollars in 1941—it will be about 22 billion for 1943.

That means, of course, that the farmer has money to spend and it is natural that land values would rise to some degree. As I said, they have gone up as high as 24 per cent in some states and less than 6 per cent in only six states. Those figures, says the bureau of agricultural economics "bear watching"! It is also reported that bankers in some parts of the Middle West believe that in some cases, the land values have risen beyond their real worth based on the long-time earning capacity of the land. That, if it is true, of course means that right now some farmers are buying land that won't pay for itself.

It is reasonable to suppose that they are not members of that unhappy group of 85,000 farm owners who met Old Man Inflation before and who lost their property under foreclosures in the decade that ended in 1939. If they are, they deserve to suffer again. But the unfortunate thing is that when the farmer loses, the rest of the country does, too. We have struggled through minor industrial panics, as we used to call them, but when the farm goes, it means that things are in such a way that there is no stopping until everybody touches bottom.

Campaign Worked in '41

The article which I wrote in 1941 reported a meeting here in Washington of mortgage bankers, insurance people, farm organization representatives and others who were urged by the Farm Credit administration to make normal appraisals of land. Apparently they did a pretty good job. Meanwhile, an educational campaign was started urging the farmer, instead of rushing out and buying land with the first money he got as income increased, to pay off his debts. It was gratifying to see the results. In the next year (1942) the net reduction of mortgages was 360 million dollars as against an average of 120 million reduction over the three preceding years. Of course, there is nothing Old Man Inflation hates worse than seeing debts paid up.

Another thing which has helped the present situation is the fact that the farmers who are buying land now usually put up a large initial cash payment. In other words, they are avoiding future debts and that is another thing, of course, which is equally unpleasant to Old Man Inflation.

There is nothing to stop the farmer from speculating in land if he wants to, buying on a margin the way the gamblers used to do on the stock exchange. Now such transactions are considerably limited by law but there is no law to keep a farmer from gambling if he doesn't know any better.

* * *

'Psychology for The Fighting Man'

I have just been reading a little booklet called "Psychology for the Fighting Man." It is one of those books published primarily for the soldiers, and every soldier able to read, ought to have it. It has 20 chapters, each written by a well-known psychologist or expert in his line. Any chapter can be read separately and they are all highly interesting. Familiarity with them will make any man a better soldier and a better leader. The chapter on mobs is only one. It tells how and why mobs form, what starts a panic and how to stop one.

But here are a few of the other topics I found exceedingly interesting:

Psychology and combat
Seeing in the dark
Color and camouflage
Food and sex as military problems
Differences among races and peoples and many others.

Simply-told psychology.

In this war, a man needs all the helps of that kind that he can get for the contrast between army life and civilian life is greater than ever.

This book, "Psychology for the Fighting Man," is put out by a nonprofit corporation — the Infantry Journal, here in Washington. It costs only a quarter. It is for the soldier, sailor, private or general, ensign or admiral. And it would be a good idea for a lot of next of kin to read this book, too. It might help them to understand what the soldier is up against.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



TODAY'S living room is often furnished with streamlined pieces that have served a more humble purpose. Almost any plain washstand or dresser may be given long smart lines by adding open shelves at the ends. Here a top of plywood with a plain moulding around the edges extends across the stand and shelves. By adding a plain baseboard and a coat of paint the piece is finished with a modern air. The paint should match the woodwork and if old hardware is removed to make way for simple new drawer pulls the screw holes should be filled with plastic wood and sandpapered before painting.

The diagram at the upper right shows how to make the wall decoration from a remnant of flowered chintz. If you use an old frame, the chintz picture may be given the appearance of an oil painting by applying several coats of varnish, allowing plenty of time for each coat to dry thoroughly.

* * *

Note: The remodeled washstand is from Book 10 of the series of homemaking booklets prepared for readers. Book 10 also contains more than 30 other things to make from things on hand and available materials. Booklets are 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York.
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 10.
Name.....
Address.....

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. If you are contumacious, you are what?
2. How many locks has the Suez canal?
3. In the United States navy which flag may be flown above the Stars and Stripes?
4. What great writer's middle name was "Makepeace"?
5. In what part of his body did Paris mortally wound Achilles?
6. What is Hedonism?
7. Who discovered Cuba?
8. A majority of our Presidents have been of what occupation?

The Answers

1. Rebellious.
2. The Suez canal has no locks. It is at sea level.
3. The church pennant.
4. William Makepeace Thackeray.
5. The heel.
6. The doctrine that pleasure is the chief or sole good in life and that moral duty is fulfilled in the gratification of pleasure-seeking instincts.
7. Columbus.
8. Lawyers.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in the Army man's favor is Camel cigarettes—they're first choice with men in the Army. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) When you're sending gifts from home, keep in mind that a carton of cigarettes is always most welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

Few Chinese Divorces
Divorce is almost unknown among the Chinese living in the United States.



HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF

If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure . . . if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up . . . SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.

SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itch of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

SORETONE
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT • MUSCULAR PAINS

Early Permanent Waving
The Egyptian women of Cleopatra's time practiced permanent waving.

PERFECT GROOMING
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 25¢

SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference
SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE ½ THINNER
SHELBY BLADES double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

ACE TEST PILOT Joe Parker

Chief test pilot of Republic Aviation, who test-dived an Army P-47 Thunderbolt faster than the speed of sound!



The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

CAMEL

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

NEWSPRINT: The price of newsprint paper on which newspapers are printed, will be raised $4 a ton, on September 1 by order of the Office of Price Administration.

* * *

"INVASION" MONEY: Government printing presses are turning out specially designed paper money for use of American servicemen in countries they occupy.

BABY CARRIAGES: Baby carriages ("prams") are scarce in England. Women are advised to use them only for airing the baby.

* * *

FIGHTING FRENCH: Allied victory will bring about dissolution of the "Fighting French," Gen. Charles de Gaulle stated recently. A liberated France will mean the end of the mission of his organization.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

In addition to the two pairs of shoes issued every American soldier on entering the service, three extra pairs must be available in reserve, and two more pairs in process of manufacture.

* * *

Almost 1¾ billion rounds of small arms ammunition is being turned out each month. That is seven times as much as the 1918 peak.

The Japanese Domei agency disclosed that Emperor Hirohito had sent a message of "congratulations" to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Vichy chief of state, "on the occasion of Bastille day."

* * *

Under wartime operation, railroad freight cars must travel about 16 per cent farther on the average haul.

Volume 2 Number 2

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

Last week I ran a couple or three inches over my four column limit. Had I known I might have omitted some things that were not of much importance, such as blueberry picking, et cetera. As I start off this morning I haven't the foggiest idea of the number of columns this will take. It's kind of tough for a guy like me to measure things in inches, but I have an idea that there will be somewhere around 100 column inches coming up today, so I'll cut this part short and sign off with the assurance that before too long I'll try and work up some more dope on the old home town that you boys half way around the world might get a kick out of reading. Keep those letters coming, fellows. Really, that's what makes this writing interesting to you, and to the folk back home, too.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

PETE HAMMOND took the home town by surprise a couple of nights back when he blew in from Camp Howze, Texas. Seems like he had reported he couldn't make it because his company was quarantined and then the medics decided the quarantine wasn't necessary and Pete took off without telling anyone he was coming. The lad looks and acts like a million bucks, but still in all is the same old Pete. It would seem kind of natural to see him strut down main street with his shirttail out, pants rolled up and an old hat full of trout flies cocked on the back of his head. He didn't appear publicly that way but I understand he has gotten in his share of fishing. His outfit is unique in that it consists entirely of men under 20. It's kind of an experiment, I guess, to see how our younger men get along as a group. Pete thinks the experiment is working out swell and his outfit, a reconnaisance unit, tops. He kind of wishes, though, that the MP who caught him going 20 in the camp area when he should only have been doing 15 would have looked the other way. Never mind, fellow, just keep on being the good soldier you have been and those three stripes will come back mighty quick. It was swell seeing you. Keep up the good work.

I hear that TOMMY JOYNT came in yesterday. I haven't seen him as yet and was surprised to know he is here because the last I heard he would be making connections with GALEN SEILER at St. Mary's for advanced training. The reports are that Tommy should be a contestant in the biggest man contest. They say he has really filled out and is as hard as nails. Maybe I can give you more details next week.

Another set of brothers called on me this week. NOLIN and CALVIN DOUGHERTY. Nolin knew that Calvin would be here but no one expected Nolin so it was some surprise when he put in an appearance. Calvin is with an infantry outfit at Camp Claiborne. He, like all the rest of you boys in the infantry, thinks the rock crushers are the backbone of the army, and the best branch of the service to be in. He is just about through his training and expects to take off for maneuvers about as soon as he gets back. Nolin is the first soldier from here that I have seen wearing a cavalryman's boots. He is stationed at a remount station in Oklahoma and has as one of his jobs the breaking in of new horses. His contact with horses before he went in was limited to the ordinary farm nag. He is now an accomplished horseman, good enough to be trusted with the job of breaking a horse to the saddle. That's a real advancement after only four months in the service. Both boys had nothing but praise for their officers and army life in general — but even so were mighty tickled to get home and sample some of Mom's cooking.

Our fresh water sailor, CLARE BATTERBEE, made it home over the weekend from Traverse City. Didn't see Clare either so can't tell you just what he is doing. I do know that the navy has established a fair sized base at Traverse City and that Clare's work is connected with the administrative end of it. Sorry I missed you, Clare. How about a report?

With beer in case lots a rather rare thing these days, one of our prominent citizens managed to lay in a stock of four cases as a sort of re-reserve. Imagine his surprise when he came home one night and found his wife had sold three cases on him. That's what I'd call a dirty trick, especially in hot weather like we have been having lately.

Have you fellows any suggestions for pictures of the old home town? If you have, let's have them and we will pass them along to Earl Clark. He plans on running a whole series and wants to run pictures of those things you fellows would like to see the most. I think before too long he will have some action shots taken at the foundry, canning factory and creamery so you can see for yourselves we are really in full swing.

Some 50 fellows from this county leave tomorrow (August 2) for their physical exams at Detroit. Included are just about all of the newly registered 18 year olds from here plus all married men under 38 who do not have dependent children. It's going to make another unfillable hole in this town when those boys go. I think they are allowed 21 days now after their physicals to wind up their affairs so we will be seeing them around for a short time yet. I'll give you the full list when it's available.

Can anyone give us the latest on ERNIE STALLARD and WILBUR CRAFT? They went in several weeks ago but we haven't heard what their assignment is.

The home town people like their news hot off the wire. I know of lots of people who are finding it hard these days to get very far away from their radios lest they miss hearing the good news that Italy has surrendered. One can't walk down the street these days without hearing dozens of radios tuned in for the latest bulletins. It's just like everyone huddling around during world series' broadcasts, only more so.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The latest picture of ALBERT JACKSON from Australia shows him to be about as husky as you fellows will remember Abe Cohn was, only Albert, being a six footer, looks even bigger. I understand he is a two striper and a first cook now. My imformation didn't come direct and I could imagine that the letter bringing the news was much too private for anyone except one very special person. Congratulations, Albert. How about a direct report? Which reminds me to report some sort of a record for long distance engagements. Betty Strehl is flashing a very handsome engagement ring as the result of some plain and fancy arranging on the part of marine Pfc. FRED BECHTOLD. Congratulations to the both of you. You are mighty swell people in our book. Our one hope, Fred, is that you can make it home soon so that the contract can be properly sealed. We know from experience that written "X's" just can't take the place of the real thing. Probably before this gets in the mail CARL KAMRADT will be cutting a few didos around here. He wired his folk for 60 bucks so he could take off on the second and I understand his wire brought almost instantaneous response. Who wouldn't fork over 60 bucks to get their soldier boy home? Welcome home, Carl. ALBERT CIHAK has earned another promotion. He is now mess sgt. in charge of officers' mess at Pine Camp, New York. Congratulations, Albert. Homestead, Florida, has been ROSS NICHOL'S base for some time now. I haven't heard direct but understand he has made at least three trips across and back on cargo planes. Let's hear more about it, Ross. ARCHIE NEMECEK has a new assignment with a Port Bn. at Brooklyn. The first guess was that Archie was about to take off but he assures his folk that he has been promised a furlough before too long so our guess must be slightly off. . . . It's CHAMP HOSLER now. Our SONNY won the Camp Croft middleweight championship by putting Artie Roberts of Cleveland, Ohio, away after one minute and 30 seconds of the first round. Congratulations, Champ. You always were a plenty handy guy with your dukes. Let's hear more. TED MALPASS says he spent the fourth of July skiing out at Camp Hale, Colorado. That might sound kind of far fetched to you lads out on the desert but guess it's the straight dope. Ted's big disappointment was when his outfit was told to get ready to move. They did move, but only a mile down the road. They had hopes of doing some mountain climbing over the Alps and are raring to get at it. Never mind, young man. Your chance will come soon enough. Meanwhile, keep on soaking up all you can of the expert instruction you boys are getting in skiing and mountain climbing. When you actually get in combat you'll be on your own and will need all the skill you can acquire in your highly specialized branch of the service. Incidently, Ted inquired about GERAID GREEN. Does anyone know if Gerald is in the service, and if so, where? HARRY WATSON has finished his pre-flight training at Wooster, Ohio, and expects a transfer for advanced training during the coming week. CLEM STANEK reported that his engineers' outfit is now seeing the sights in Australia. He doesn't think too much of the part of Australia they are located in. Not much of anything but work, hardly any recreation, frigid gals, etc. The one good thing, says Clem, is that they are doing a real job of getting things done ahead of schedule; which he hopes will mean that he can plunk himself at Mom's table ahead of schedule, too. Thanks for writing, Clem. Try it again. Sgt. AL NELSON, somewhere on the Atlantic side of the battle doesn't tell anything of his experiences, except, he reports that on the fourth he ran across his naval air corps brother-in-law whom he had never seen before. I've tried to figure who the sailor might be with no luck. Imagine though, meeting your sister's hubby for the first time someplace across the pond. Can anyone tell me whom Al's sister married? RED GEE reports a transfer to Clinton, Oklahoma. It just happened that that is where sailor BOB KALEY is stationed too. Seems like the boys ran across each other the first thing and had themselves a real chat. Let's hear more about it, Red. Also, you might tell us if you have been doing any boxing lately. WINIFRED (BUD) SAVAGE sent along a one cent note from the Fiji islands. What is its exchange value, Bud? Seems like I ought to make a record or Uncle Sam will be getting after me for failure to report it with my income tax return. Bud says they measure the rainfall in yards instead of inches - five-sixths of a yard in one night is the world's record Fiji holds. He tells of the Yanks' experience with Kava, a native drink, which the boys just can't handle. It's harmless but potent, says Bud. The native gals very definitely are not like Hollywood would have us believe, and, are very proud of their hair which is died jet black and stands straight up. The native men are exceptionally well built - "Atlas physiques" is the way Bud described them. Thanks for writing, Bud. Try it again. ERNIE MOCHERMAN says there are now six fellows from Nothern Michigan in his particular New Zeeland area and he has seen them all. He can't say just what they are doing over there but the guess is that they're getting advanced training and will be ready to move in when the offensive opens up a bit more. His main worry seems to be what the home town lassies are doing. He hasn't found anything over there that equals them although he does say "I'm beginning to wonder if it's worse to be over here without any women, or to be a gal back home without a man". I couldn't decide that for you, Ernie. You fellows are doing a swell job, and the gals back home are, too. You boys still are the apples of their eye, and always will be, so don't worry. ABE COHN sent in a newspaper account of a game of cricket that he had seen. He couldn't get enthused about the match, particularly after getting himself good and homesick looking at an American film, featuring Frankie Alberts in "The Spirit of Stanford". Abe is just rounding out one full year in the service. As kind of a coincidence he celebrated by eating some cherry pie made from Jordan brand cherries. That, I think, sets the record, for travel of an East Jordan packed product. Keep up the good work, fellow. Yet's hear more. Lot's of people have asked where you are. Couldn't you give us a clue?. The first word from DOROTHY CLARK since she went across came in during the week. She reported an uneventful crossing, many pleasant experiences in transit, some surprise that England is more beautiful than she had imagined, excellent food and quarters, lots of wory, and, I quote, "Don't worry about me. There is only one thing that would make me happier and that is to march in triumph with our army down the streets of Berlin." It was a most welcome letter, Dorothy. Your Mother and family are mighty proud of you. So are your many friends in the service and at home here. Let's hear more. STU ATKINSON is getting air corps radio training at Fort Monmouth, N. J. When he wrote he had just landed there so couldn't tell us much about it. He and GLEN TROJANEK were together in Atlantic City but now have been separated. Don't know just where Glen is. Thanks for writing, Stu. How about reporting in, Glen? BILL WALDEN and BILL SAXTON apparently traveled from Custer to Keesler Field, Miss., without knowing they were to be together in the same barracks. Just now they are getting their basic in 120 degree heat. It's good to know that the boys from Northern Michigan can take it, Bill. Keep up the good work, and, keep writing. ROD GIBBARD reports a safe crossing, something like a trip across the straits it was so smooth. He didn't tell me but his Dad passed along the information that his new assignment is on a Pacific island. Rod thinks the natives very friendly and the work extremely interesting. ARCHIE GRIFFIN sent along a poem that some of his pals in the 79th Div. wrote for a dedication ceremony at Camp Pickett. A number of you fellows have been at Pickett and the poem is good enough to quote. Here it is!

"On July 3, 1942
We dedicated Camp Pickett
Under skies of blue
To those brave men with hearts so light
Who fought and died with the 79th
That all the world might live in peace
And now a devil has been released,
Who has crossed the Pacific like a fin in the night,
And bombed Pearl Harbor to start the fight,
Now Uncle Sam has sworn they would pay,
For the crime they did that Sabbath day.

So up went his sleeves and into the fight,
And reorganized the 79th
At Camp Pickett, Virginia one hot summer day,
In the land that we love, the U.S.A.
Now they told of many lives that were lost,
And presented our General with the Lorrain Cross.
Now the Lorraine Cross is blue and white
And has never been in a losing fight.

And as God looks down from his highest seat
We will never let it go down in defeat.
And when the war is over and our job is done,
After we have set the rising run,
May our banner wave from the Capitol Dome,
When the 79th comes marching home."

Thanks, Archie. That really tells a story and makes a guy's blood tingle. Those last two lines are for sure going to come true, fellow. You tell your buddies the folk in East Jordan said so. GEORGE WHALING'S censors have finally permitted him to tell us that his outfit has met, and defeated the enemy somewhere in the Pacific area. He tells of attending memorial services at the cemetery for his buddies. Kind of raises a lump in a fellow's throat just to read about the genuine emotions of an East Jordan lad who stands by the grave of a buddy who has given his all for all of us. George says he sees BOB GOULD about once a week. It's been a long time no hear, Bob. How about it? Keep writing, George. Your letters are enjoyed by all of us. LESTER HURLBERT wrote a V-mail letter from somewhere in England that is short and good enough to quote in full. He says: That was a swell write up about my seeing Keith's (Bartlett) grave and thanks a lot. Sure wish I could have done more for him. It really gives a fellow a funny feeling to stand by a home town buddy's grave way over here. Makes your blood boil when you think of the rats that caused all this, but, they are getting more than they want right now, and, will be getting more right along. I may go to the cemetery again one of these days. I can make it in a day if I get a good start. Am getting along good over here and don't mind it a bit." About all I can say to that letter, Lester, is thanks again for doing for Keith what so many of us would consider a rare privilege. He was a mighty swell guy - so are and all the rest of the lads from here. Yes, sir, every last one of you. LAWRENCE STANEK is another marine that has to feed on navy chow. He says to tell FRANK CROWELL he agrees with him. Seems like the marines like heman's chow. Are you sailors going to let the marines talk like that? Keep up the good work, Lawrence, and let's hear more about what's doing down there at that naval base in Jacksonville, Florida. You fellows would have gotten a bang out of seeing PETE HAMMOND meet Doc Beuker on the street for the first time. Doc, in civis, gave Pete a snappy salute. Pete gave Doc a real snappy cavalry salute with the hand going way out horizontally, the head cocked back, etc. Doc says to Pete, "Here, here, that isn't right." And Pete says, "Yes, sir, it is. That's the way they teach us." I passed on down the street but chuckled to myself because I knew that Pete's salute was, after all, the way some of the boys in such outfits had been tought, and it's a mighty snappy salute, too. A good wind-up this week would be to quote JUNIOR (HAROLD) BATES in full. The lad was mighty pleased that his pal, Leon Peterson, made it all the way home from Guadalcanal. He had the urge to go over the hill and get home here to see him, but says Harold, "I guess I didn't because I'm an American and from East Jordan and I wouldn't want to let East Jordan down and be its first traitor, so I'll wait until my turn comes for a furlough". I don't want to embarass you, Junior, by so quoting you, but your letter written so sincerely kind of sums up what I couldn't possibly say in thousands of words. The gist of your thought is that you boys will never, no never, let these United States, and the old home town, down. Well fellows, the old home town won't let you down either.

So once again its late Sunday afternoon and a cup of coffee at The Duck Inn is all I've got under my belt. My little helper up on the hill has just been wondering if I won't knock off and give her a chance to eat. She always waits for me no matter how late I may be. Next time you start thanking somebody, thank her too. She does a grand job of keeping me encouraged and fortified. Until next week friends, its, as always — Good Luck and So Long.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 1st day of December, 1941, by Edward Monroe and Lillie Monroe, husband and wife as mortgagors, to Fred Martin as Mortgagee and recorded on December 5, 1941 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County in liber 57 of mortgages on page 231; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice $50 principal; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard War Time at the Northwest front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of $25 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 of Block "C" of S. G. Isaman's Addition to the Village of South Arm (now incorporated as a part of the City of East Jordan) as per recorded plat thereof.

Dated May 21, 1943.

Fred Martin, Mortgagee
Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney for Mortgagee
State Bank Bldg.
East Jordan, Michigan. 21-13

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of July 1943

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, Emmet County Judge of Probate, acting in and for Charlevoix County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary F. Brotherton, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 7th day of October 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER
30-3 Emmet Co. Judge of Probate
Acting in and for Charlevoix County.



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No need to be deaf any longer. Hearing aids for rent, write
A. LaBELLE
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Sales and Service for Sonotone as advertised in Life Magazine.

What the old home town looks like



Shuffle Boards at the Park

Although gas rationing has cut the number of Trailer Camps, the Park is a very popular recreational center.

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THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

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G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Henry Durant and sister Ella visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams and Miss Prudy Caukin, last Sunday.

Alice Pinney had her tonsils removed Monday and is feeling pretty good at this writing.

There was quite a turnout at the Jordan River S. S., Sunday. It was planned that Mary Justice and Fern Morris are to attend the Bible conference at Brethern, Mich. to be held some time in August.

Bert Danforth visited his daughter Mary, and Mrs. Rose Justice last Sunday.

Mrs. Marjorie Justice of Midland and baby are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Justice.

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
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(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
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10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — Women to help in canning. MRS. H. A. Langell, 308 Williams St. Box 151 East Jordan. 32-1

HELP WANTED — Girl or woman for tavern work. Good wages room and board. — CAL'S TAVERN, phone 129-f21. 32x1

WANTED — Lawnmowers to Grind. Grinding & adjusting $1.25. Called for and delivered in town only. PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St. 17

WANTED — Second Maid. $12.00 per week. Year around position. Inquire of MRS. JOHN L. A. GALSTER, 907 E. Mitchell st, Petoskey. 30x3

WANTED — Cherry Pickers. 50c per lug. Good picking. — COOPER ORCHARD, five miles north of East Jordan on M 66. Phone 252-f3.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

LEFT at my place of business July 11. A bicycle. Owner may have same for identifying and paying for this adv. CHESTONIA STORE, East Jordan, Mich. R. 1. 32x1

FOR SALE — Studebaker Sedan.— MRS. F. P. RAMSEY, phone 196. 32x1

FOR SALE — Six weeks old pigs. O.I.C. and Chester Whites. G. L. PAGUETTE. R. 3. 32x1

FOR SALE — Three Holstein cows. Freshen in August, January, February — RAYMOND MURPHY, R. 3, East Jordan. 32x1

FOR SALE — Large, wooded Lake Lot (more than an acre,) with 75 ft. water front, and highway at back. $600 on easy terms. — W. A. LOVEDAY, East Jordan. 32-2

FOR SALE or Trade — Team of Work Horses and Harness. Will trade for Young cattle. —ROBERT E. LUNDY, five miles south and ½ mile east of East Jordan. 32x2

FOR SALE — After August 9. Buffet, dining room chairs and round table, a little stand, wardrobe, rug dresser, rocking chairs, singer sewing machine, linoleum. See MRS. PAT FOOTE at 210 Second St. 32x1

REPAIRS — Washing Machines, all makes gas and electric. Parts supplied for any make. Outboard motors, small air-cooled engines. All work guaranteed 30 days.— GAMBLE STORE, Wade and Bill Healey. 29-13

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 22 at the Star Sunday School, Sunday evening, August 1.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm began combining wheat Thursday, across the lake.

Clare Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, is working for Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm.

There is still a great deal of hay out. Spraying and cherry picking and shortage of help has held up the haying.

Ken. Russell of Ridgeway farms and Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm went huckleberrying Saturday, and got a good many berries.

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill North side harvested wheat for 'Bob' Jarman of Gravel Hill South side with the self binder Monday.

It is reported the first wax beans were delivered to the East Jordan Canning Factory, Thursday, July 29, and the general picking begins in this section August 2.

Mrs. Jesse Atkins, who is caring for the Oza Thornburg place, and family in Mountain Dist, and Miss Beryl Bennett, who is helping her, motored to Petoskey, Friday on a business trip.

Buddy Staley writes from Shreveport, La., that he got a letter from Louis Kitson and one from A. G. Reich the same day. The two are overseas and in widely separated localities.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, west side, and Fred Crowell, Dave Staley Hill east side, and Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm went huckleberrying Friday and brought home four bushels of the delicious fruit.

A letter from Dearborn brings the news S. A. Hayden lost the little finger of his right hand, at the second joint in the Willow Run plant, and Mrs. Edna Reich Kitson has lost the third finger of her left hand at the first joint, but both are recovering nicely and able to be back to work.

A nice shower Tuesday night freshened up things a lot and a light shower Sunday evening also helped but we need a great deal more as corn is rolling and every thing else is suffering for rain, the unusual high temperature 80 to 86 degrees adds to the damage.

Supervisor W. Sanderson reminds us another year has rolled around and the third Wednesday in August is legal Cemetery Day, and plans to have a meeting at the Advance Cemetery right after dinner and hopes to have a good turnout to clean up the place. Bring tools to work with. The Township will furnish the liquid refreshments.

The Orval Bennett family of Honey Slope farm harvested the cherry crop at Cherry Hill, the D. D. Tibbits place, with very little help. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and Charles Frank did most of the picking on the Willow Brook orchard. Pickers are still working in the Porter orchard, Knoll Krest, but the picking is very poor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge are having a run of company, their daughter Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles William of Detroit have been with them a week, and Mrs. Asa Jamison, Mrs. Crane's sister of Colorado Springs, Colorado, is visiting them, and Mr. and Mrs. McEnhill and five children of Detroit are occupying their cottage for two weeks.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm found one of his farm horses had a badly cut foot Monday a. m. when he brought it to the barn preparatory to puting it to work. He was unable to get a veterinary so Dr. Litzenberger of Boyne City very obligingly came out and sewed up the wound thus saving the animals life as it would likely have bled to death without help.

Mr. and Mrs. John Looze and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and daughter Stella of Garden City spent last week with the Will Looze family in Three Bells Dist. and the H. E. Gould family in Mountain Dist. They returned to their home in Dearborn, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze took their son, Master Freddie Looze, who has been with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Looze and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gould since June 6th, back with them.

Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. is the first to report having his cherries picked, then the F. H. Wangeman orchard is finished. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullett and family of Fremont and Mrs. Mullett's mother, Mrs. Belle Wangeman spent last week at their farm operated by Ted Westerman, and supervised the picking of about three ton. The Mullett's returned to Fremont, Saturday, but Mrs. Wangeman is visiting her son Lyle and family at the golf links.

Mrs. Leslie Maves and four children of Boyne City, who are picking cherries at the Porter orchard, Knoll Krest, got their row done about noon Thursday, and rather than sit around all afternoon, started to walk in the Boyne City direction, but got pretty tired, rested a while at Orchard Hill then went on the the Lake Shore drive to catch the truck but the truck did not pick them up and they hiked clear to the Tannery before a motorist stopped and picked them up. The temperature was 80 degrees in the shade. The hike is about 8 miles. They were unable to pick Friday.



Invasion Costs More Money— Up Your Payroll Savings today

MILES DISTRICT..
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter, Laura were Sunday visitors in Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bula Vance Clark of St. Clair, Calif. visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Kowalski one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brock visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hammond and son of Bay City were week end visitors of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and family.

Mrs. Karl Anderson and son returned to her home in Muskegon after spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudson.

A large crowd attended the box social at Rock Elm Saturday night. Dancing and card playing were enjoyed. Thursday evening is next Grange meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen motored to Kalkaska to pick huckleberries Sunday. They found good picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and family of Flint who have been staying with the formers mother, Mrs. Minnie Cooper during cherry season have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Nason and family were in Norwood Sunday.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson, Howard, Levi and Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Worwell of Petoskey enjoyed a birthday dinner picnic at Pickeral Lake Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Joe Whitfield is on the ill list.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Evans called on Mr. and Mrs. Abe McCannen of Ellsworth Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Allen of Ellsworth called on Mrs. Fred Bancroft Thursday.

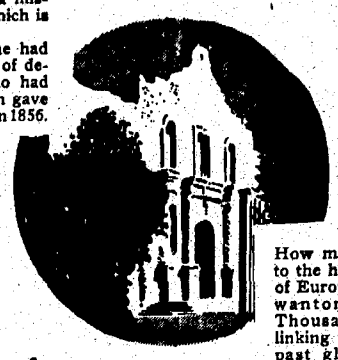
No Table Manners! No Waste!

Forget your eating etiquette! Chew bones and tip your soup plate! In The American Weekly with this Sunday's (August 8) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, you'll find a highly entertaining article packed with common sense telling why our table manners often are too polite for these wartime days. Get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

In San Antonio, Texas, stands a mission fort of which is written: "Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat, the Alamo had none." 182 men gave their lives here in 1836.

Alamo Chapel



How many relics, dear to the hearts of millions of Europeans, Hitler has wantonly destroyed? Thousands of shrines linking the present with past glory have been smashed to rubble.

Be Ever Alert Buy War Bonds

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

SHOULD TAVERNS BE CLOSED ON SUNDAY ?-?-?-?

We are not opposed to fair regulation and supervision of any legitimate business. We think a regulation requiring us to close our doors on Sunday is unfair because:

1. It is just as lawful and proper for us to provide a cool, refreshing glass of beer to our patrons on Sunday as it is for any other business man to sell soft drinks, ice cream, candy or other similar merchandise to his patrons, or, to permit the operation of a theatre, bowling alley or other legimate business. To single out the sale of beer for regulation, while allowing all other legitimate businesses to be unregulated is not equitable, nor does it give us an equal chance with others to earn a legitimate living. It would be an unjust penality imposed on us.

2. Our patrons are all mature people, old enough to think for themselves, and, make their own decisions. We do not think it necessary for those of our citizens who think drinking beer on Sunday is wrong to impose their beliefs and opinions on those of us who do not agree with them. They no doubt are sincere in their beliefs and we respect them for it. We and our patrons likewise are sincere in ours. We think we are entitled to as much respect as they are. To have them say they are entirely right in their opinions and we entirely wrong is not justice. Would it not be fairer to permit them to conduct themselves on Sunday as they see fit and permit us to do likewise? We do not interfere with them on Sunday. Why should they interfere with us?

3. All business in East Jordan is dependent on the patronage of all people and not on just that one group of people who believe that the sale of beer on Sunday should be stopped. It is important to all of us in East Jordan that we continue to cultivate the patronage and good will of all people, regardless of their opinions and beliefs. We, in serving such of the public as care to patronize us on Sunday, are, in our own way, attempting to do our share in making this a town that people will want to come to, instead of avoid. No one has ever been forced to enter our places of business on Sunday. Why then should those who do want to come in on Sunday be forced to stay out and go elsewhere for the pleasure and relaxation they are seeking? We doubt if there is anyone who wants to come to our town on Sunday that will not do so because we serve beer on the Sabbath. We do know that where a choice between coming here and going elsewhere is otherwise equal, a person who enjoys a Sunday beer will go elsewhere if we are closed. Why keep those people away from our town and compel even our own people to go elsewhere?

4. We are conducting a legal and legitimate business. We have at all times endeavored to cooperate with all authorities and observe all laws, rules and regulations. No complaints have ever been lodged against us. We think our record is clean. Each year each of us pays $150 for licenses - $450 in all - of which $360 is returned directly to the city to spend as it sees fit. When we renewed our licenses May 1 no mention was made of allowing us six days business each week where we had before had the benefit of seven. We think it is not keeping faith with us to take one seventh of our business away after we had purchased our licenses believing we would have seven days a week.

5. The question of whether it is right or wrong to drink beer is not at all the issue in this special election. It seems to us that the real issue is, "Is it right for one group of citizens to tell the balance of us how we shall spend the Sabbath and enforce their beliefs upon us by passing a law against an otherwise legal and legitimate business?" We think not. If you vote in favor of the proposed ordinance you will, in effect, be saying that you think it is right for you to interfere with a legitimate business, and impose your will on ourselves and our patrons, even though we, and our patrons, do not have the same opinion as you do as to how the Sabbath should be observed. You then know better than we do and your beliefs must prevail. No, we do not think that is good thinking for a people who were, as we were, born free and equal.

6. State law forbids the sale of beer on Sunday before noon. We have never violated that law. We all are religious and God loving men with a deep and reverent respect for the Sabbath. We do not think the sale of beer on Sunday, as permitted by state law, in any manner interferes with, or reflects on, the duties either we, or our patrons, owe to God, our country or our families. Neither do we think it interferes with similar duties of such of our citizens as do not agree with us.

A special election has been called. Because the proposed ordinance is aimed directly at us, we take this means of explaining our position, and, defending ourselves and our businesses. We have tried to fairly point out to you why you should vote "Against the Ordinance" when you go to the polls on Monday. Whatever the result, we want to assure all of our many good friends that we will continue to serve them in accordance with all laws, and, to the very best of our ability.

The Duck Inn **LaLonde's Tavern** **Nemecek's Tavern**

Local Events

Barney Milstein was a Bay City business visitor the first of the week.

Verne Whiteford was a Grand Rapids business visitor part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel were Muskegon and Lansing visitors the past week.

Major and Mrs. John Vogel were Sault Ste. Marie visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. John Boss and Mrs. Clifford Dean were visitors in Lansing and Detroit last week.

A daughter, Jeanette Irene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty Sunday, August 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skop, a son, August 2. The young man arrived on his mother's birthday.

Sell us your old iron, steel, brass, aluminum, rubber etc. and we want to buy a car. Malpass Hdwe. Co. ad.

Mrs. Josephine Stile of Flint was guest of her brothers, Frank and Walter Woodcock and their families last week.

Mr and Mrs. LaValley, with grandson, David, of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Dick and Jack Conway have returned to their home in Clio after visiting their aunt, Hattie Kaake, for two weeks.

Shirley Sinclair, Mary Simmons and Mrs. Clarence Bowman Jr., attended a 4-H meeting in Gaylord Wednesday.

Lots of the hard to get Hardware, Furniture, Farm Machinery, Kitchenware, Trucks and cars, lawn hose, refrigerators, store supplies, stoves.—Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Gray and daughters, Barbara and Sarah, have returned to their home in Saginaw after spending several weeks at the Eveline Orchards Resort.

Douglas Dennison son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison has been graduated from the armament School at Lowry Field, Colorado. Corp Dennison is now attending the Briggs manufacturing school in Detroit.

Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and sons, Dan and Lee, of Ypsilanti are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Miss Thelma Whiteford returned to Flint Tuesday, after spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Mrs. Norman King and children of Muskegon, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Seymour Burbank and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson of Jackson are vacationing in East Jordan having rented one of the Shedina cabins for the week.

An oil stove blaze at Cal's Tavern, north of East Jordan called out our fire department Monday afternoon. Damage was of a minor nature.

Ruth Jean Moore returned to her work in Charlevoix, Wednesday, after spending a few days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore.

Mrs. Mason Clark Jr. and Miss Joan Farmer are spending a few days from their work in Detroit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barden of South Haven were visiting at the home of Miss Agnes Porter last week, and called on several East Jordan friends.

Mrs. Laura Porta of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Ernest Kallinatti of Duluth, Minn., are visiting at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw.

Guests at the Earl Ruhling home include theinr son, Corporal Martin Ruhling of Camp Phillips, Kansas, also his wife and son of Drayton Plains, Michigan.

Mrs. Harriet McRoberts of Traverse City was called to the home of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Kaake, by the illness of her small daughter the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Lapeer of Ludington were week end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lapeer. Mr. Lapeer returned to his work at Ludington, Mrs. Lapeer remaining for a longer visit.

Suzanne Porter who has been attending North Western University, returned home last Saturday.

A daughter, Judith Jean, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Charles Quick, at Charlevoix Hospital, Friday, July 30. Lt. Quick is stationed at Ft. Schyler, N. Y.

A son, Donald LeRoy, was born to Corporal and Mrs. Julius Metcalf at Charlevoix Hospital, Thursday, July 29. Cpl. Metcalf is stationed at Camp Atterburg in Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Torpey returned to their home at St. Clair Shores Tuesday, after spending the past ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Louise and Everett Bartholomew of St. Clair Shores have been guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholemew and other relatives the past ten days.

A daughter, Constance Marie, was born to Corporal and Mrs. Gerald E. Simmons at Pontiac General Hospital Sunday, August 1. Corporal Simmons is located at Patterson Field, Ohio.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade and son David have returned home from a trip in southern Mich., Ind., and Ky. Mrs. Wade's father, William Pass of Sulersburg, Ind. returned to East Jordan with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaver and daughters, Sally Jane and Susan, and Pvt. Holbrook, returned to East Lansing last Thursday after visiting at the Taft cottage at Eveline Orchard Resort.

Clem Kenny returned to his work in Muskegon Tuesday afternoon, after having spent a few days visiting relatives in East Jordan. Mr. Kenny's wife and two children returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smullett of Howell were East Jordan visitors the first of the week, Mrs. Smollett was formerly Miss Ethel Northou, whose father Joseph T. Northou was Supt. of schools in East Jordan about thirty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak Jr., and children of Muskegon were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers. Bobbie Benson who has been visiting him the past two weeks returned home with them.

Mrs. Hollis Fruin and Marie Delote of Battle Creek were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook this week. Mrs. Milford VanAuken and daughter, Joene, who have been visiting, Mrs. VanAuken's parents, returned to Battle Creek with them.

Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff and Miss Virginia Davis, daughter and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, came last Friday to visit the Kennys. Both are at the present time attending Mr. Kenny, who is a surgical patient in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joynt and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porter and other East Jordan friends. Air Cadet Thomas Joynt of Santiago, Cal. is also visiting East Jordan friends. Their sister, Mrs. Sam Malone and son who are spending the summer in Central Lake were also here last week end.

On Wednesday evening, August 11, the W.S.T.C. of the Methodist Church will sponsor a family get-together in the church basement. The regular business session will be at 5 p. m. followed by a pot luck supper at 6:30. Come bring your friends and see the fine job of decorating done by the ladies of the church.

Miss Virginia Kaake is here from Detroit for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Portz of Detroit have recently purchased the bulk of Mrs. C. A. Brabant's property fronting the lake on Water street. The purchase included the large Brabant residence, 303 West Water street, the grounds of which are now being landscaped by the new owners.

Misses Helen Daley and Myrtle Doerr of Saginaw are visiting Miss June Hoyt at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and children, Mary and John, returned to their home at Bancroft, Monday after visiting Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith. Miss Catherine Smith returned with them for a visit.

The Keith O. Bartlett Blue Star Club will not meet again until September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel, Frank Nachazel and son Jimmy went to Maple City Sunday.

A daughter, Josephine Mabel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Friday, July 30.



FREE!

Personal Telephone Number Booklets

YOUR Telephone Company has prepared *personal* telephone number booklets for you in two convenient sizes. One fits your pocket or handbag, and has space for 215 names, addresses and telephone numbers. The other, for home or office use, will hold 228 numbers.

Even now, when operators are busier than ever before with vital war calls, more than a thousand hours are lost each day by unnecessary calls to "Information" — requests for numbers that are listed in the directory.

To help eliminate that waste of switchboard and operators' time, here are two things *you* can do —

1. *Look up the number in the directory first. Call "Information" only when it is* not *listed.*
2. *If you* must *ask "Information" for a number, write it down in your personal directory so you will have it next time.*

You can obtain your handy directory booklets — *free* — from any Michigan Bell business office, either by writing for them or calling in person.

Ask us for your copy of this time-saving number booklet.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BE SURE YOU HAVE

Enough FIRE INSURANCE

What would it cost you to rebuild at today's prices if fire should wipe out everything? Would your present insurance foot the bills?

Property values are up; labor costs are higher. Be sure you are fully insured. Protect yourself now. Come in for a fire insurance check-up. We will write policies to give you complete coverage.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

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TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

Friday - Saturday, Aug. 6 - 7 — Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c, Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c

JANE WITHERS — BOBBY BREEN — ALFALFA — SPANKY — BABY SANDY

JOHNNY DOUGHBOY

COLOR COMEDY — SPORTS — NOVELTY — NEWS

Sunday and Monday — Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c, Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c

ALAN LADD — LORETTA YOUNG — WM. BENDIX

CHINA

LATEST NEWS — VICTORY SHORT — COLOR CARTOON

Tuesday - Wednesday, Aug. 10-11 — Shows 7 and 9 p. m. Admission 11c and 30c

LIONEL BARRYMORE — VAN JOHNSON

DR. GILLESPIES NEW ASSISTANT

OUR GANG COMEDY — TRAVEL — PASSING PARADE

Thursday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c

EDDIE ALBERT — ANNE SHIRLEY

ROGER PRYOR — ED. BROPHY — RAY WALBURN

LADY BODYGUARD

BEACH COMMAND — SECRET SERVICE IN DARKEST AFRICA

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Office: City Building, East Jordan Telephone 187

Sugar

Ration Book 1

Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 15. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each.

Processed Foods

Ration Book No. 2—Blue stamps N. P and Q valid through August 7.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Red stamp T valid July 25, U valid August 1, V on August 8, and W, August 15. All expire August 31.

Rationed Shoes

Ration Book No. 1. Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Fuel Oil

New stamps No. 1 (10 gallons) valid until January 3, 1944. Stamp No. 5 in old books (11 gallon) valid until Sept. 30.

Gasoline

No. 7 stamp of new A book became valid July 22.

Stoves

Rationing of cooking and heating stoves officially scheduled to begin in mid-August, covering all new stoves burning coal, wood, oil or gas for domestic use, with a few minor exceptions.



Any Excuse You Can Find For Not Upping Your Bond Buying Will Please Hitler

NOW YOU CAN BUY BERRY BROTHERS "AIRPLANE QUALITY" HOUSE PAINT

at

AL. THORSEN

Phone 99, East Jordan

Employ A Good Painter



Made by the Same Paint Craftsmen Who Make the Finishes for the Most Famous American Fighter Planes!

We are proud to announce that we have just put in a complete stock of Berry Brothers' "Airplane Quality" Paints and Varnishes — and we invite you to come in and let us tell you how we can help you protect your home.

Get that extra protection that comes from 85 years' experience in making fine finishes.

Berry Brothers' House Paint — Liquid Granite Floor Varnish—Berry Brothers' Flat Wall Finish—Interior Gloss and Lusterlo for walls and woodwork —Berry Brothers' Quick Drying Enamel for kitchen and porch furniture — Berry Brothers' Lionoil Floor Enamel for porch floors—and Berry Brothers' Lionoil, as a wood preservative and rust preventive, are all outstanding paint products!

Remember — there's no paint shortage, and you don't need a priority to buy paint.

Protect and beautify your home — with Berry Brothers' "Airplane Quality" Paints and Varnishes.

Come in and see our new paint department. We'll be glad to show you around.

Quality Paints and Varnishes Since 1858

East Jordan Public Library



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

IF FIRST SERGEANT CLARENCE A. GOLDSMITH, back in the old battery where I was supposed to have learned the art of cooking for the army, ever gets his hands on this, it will provide him with amusement throughout a long, hard winter.

When he reads that Private Edward Thomas Marion Lawton Hargrove, ASN 34116620, is giving advice to prospective soldiers, his derisive bellow will disturb the training program in the next regiment.

"My God!" he will roar. "Look who's learning who how to do what! My God! The blind leading the blind!"

It was once said, Sergeant Goldsmith, by the eminent vegetarian George Bernard Shaw that he who can, does; he who can't, teaches.

This, dear sergeant, is my contribution to the army and to posterity. Please go away and leave us young people to our studies.

CHAPTER I

If I were giving advice to the boys who have already been called into the Army and will go away in a few days, I'd sum it all up in this: "Paint the town red for the rest of your civilian week. Pay no attention to the advice that is being poured into your defenseless ears for twenty-four hours a day. Form an idea of what Army life is going to be like. Leave your mind open."

Two weeks from now, you will be thoroughly disgusted with your new job. You will have been herded from place to place, you will have wandered in nakedness and bewilderment through miles of physical examination, you will look upon privacy and individuality as things you left behind you in a golden civilian society.

Probably you will have developed a murderous hatred for at least one sergeant and two corporals. You will writhe and fume under what you consider brutality and sadism, and you will wonder how an enlightened nation can permit such atrocity in its army. Take it easy, brother; take it easy.

Keep this one beam of radiant hope constantly before you: The first three weeks are the hardest.

For those first three—or possibly four—weeks, you will bear the greatest part of the painful process of adjusting yourself to an altogether new routine. In those first three weeks you will get almost the full required dose of confusion and misery. You will be afraid to leave your barracks lest the full wrath of the war department fall upon you.



"You don't get anywhere by buying soda pop or beer for your sergeant."

You will find yourself unbelievably awkward and clumsy when you try to learn the drills and the knowledge of this awkwardness will make you even more awkward. Unless you relax you can be very unhappy during those first three weeks.

When you are assigned to your basic training center you'll really get into it. You'll drill and drill, a little more each day, and when the sergeant tries to correct or advise you, you'll want to tear his throat out with your bare hands. You'll be sick of the sound of his voice before an hour has passed. The only comfort I can give you is the knowledge that the poor sergeant is having a helluva time too. He knows what you're thinking and he can't do anything about it.

You'll be inoculated against smallpox, typhoid, tetanus, yellow fever, pneumonia, and practically all the other ills that flesh is heir to. You'll be taught foot drill, the handling of a rifle, the use of the gas mask, the peculiarities of military vehicles, and the intricacies of military courtesy.

Most of what you are taught will impress you as utterly useless nonsense, but you'll learn it.

You'll be initiated into the mysterics of the kitchen police, probably before you've been in the Army for a week. Possibly two days later, you'll be sent on a ration detail to handle huge bundles of groceries. You'll haul coal and trash and ashes. You'll unpack rifles that are buried in heavy grease and you'll clean that grease off them. You'll stoke fires, you'll mop floors, and you'll put a high polish on the windows. You'll wonder if you've been yanked out of civil life for This.

All your persecution is deliberate, calculated, systematic. It is collegiate practice of hazing, applied to the grim and highly important task of transforming a civilian into a soldier, a boy into a man. It is the Hardening Process.

You won't get depressed; you won't feel sorry for yourself. You'll just get mad as heil. You'll be breathing fire before it's over.

Believe me or not, at the end of that minor ordeal, you'll be feeling good. You'll be full of spirit and energy and you will have found yourself.

You'll look at the new men coming in to go through the same hardening period, and you'll look at them with a fatherly and sympathetic eye. They will be "rookies" to you, a veteran of almost a month.

For practical advice, there is none better than the golden rule of the Army: "Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut."

At first, probably, you'll be inclined to tremble at the sight of every corporal who passes you on the street. You might even salute the first-class privates. Then, when the top sergeant neglects to beat you with a knout they rub GI (**These two letters are the cornerstone of your future Army vocabulary. They stand for the words "Government Issue" and just about everything you get in the Army will be GI. Even the official advice. This story, on the other hand, is not GI.**) salt into wounds, you might want to go to the other extreme. This way madness lies.

When corporals and sergeants are to be dealt with, always remember this: Make friendships first and leave the joking until later. When it's the top sergeant, it might be best to leave the joking permanently.

It can be very easy to start your military life on the wrong foot by giving your officers and noncommissioned officers the impression that you're a wise guy, a smart aleck. Soldiers, like senators, "don't like for a new guy to shoot his mouth off."

So much for the don'ts. On the "do" side, the most important thing for you to watch is your attitude. As a matter of straight and practical fact, the best thing that you can do is to reason that you are going into a new job. The job is temporary, but while you have it it's highly important.

As, when you go into a new job in civil life, you do your darnedest to impress your employer with your earnestness, your diligence, your interest in your work—go thou and do likewise in the Army. As in your civilian job, the impression is made in the first few weeks. You make that impression, starting from the very first day, by learning as quickly as you can, by applying yourself with energy to each task, no matter how small or how unpleasant it is. You don't get anywhere by buying soda pop or beer for your sergeant.

—■—

Brodie Griffith, managing editor of the Charlotte News, adjusted his ancient green eyeshade and began glancing through a sheaf of copy.

"Hargrove," he said, lighting a cigarette, "it beats the hell out of me what fate did mean for you. Dr. Garinger down at the high school said years ago that it didn't write a formal education in on your budget. Belmont Abbey found out that you weren't destined to be worth a hoot as a public relations man for a Benedictine college. The drugstore chain in Washington said you had neither the talent nor the temperament for soda-jerking. And you certainly fizzled as a theater usher. Maybe fate don't know you."

"May I have a cigarette?" I asked, reaching before he could protect them. "Day after day I work my fingers to the shoulder blades for neither thanks nor living wage. I am the feature editor of a progressive, growing newspaper. What makes it that? My heart's blood makes it that!"

"I would fire you ~~tomorrow~~," he sighed, "if anyone else could possibly straighten out the chaos you have brought to this office. In the most underpaid brotherhood in the world, you are the most overpaid, two-headed brother."

"I am the most underpaid six-armed Siva," I snorted. "Look at me! I am the feature editor, the obituary editor, the woman's page editor, the hospital editor, the rewrite man, the assistant to the city editor, the commissar for paste and copy paper and cokes, the custodian of oral memoranda, the public's whipping boy, the translator and copyist of open-forum letters, the castigator of the composing room staff, the guest artist for ailing columnists, the tourist guide for visiting school children, the press representative at barbecue suppers of the United Brotherhood of Plumbers and Steamfitters, the butt of the office jokes."

"Period," said Mr. Griffith, "New paragraph."

"I lead a terrible, turbulent life," I wailed. "I am the man forgotten by Destiny."

"If you will get your elbows off my desk," he said, "the boy can put the mail on it.

"What you need," he continued, sorting through a batch of letters, "is a tour of military service. The Army would make a man of you. I was in the Army in the last war. A top sergeant at eighteen. The Army did wonders for me."

"That's not much of a sales argument," I told him.

"Then again," he said, "if we must take up my whole busy day weeping over your sorrows, let's not burden the Army when it has a helluva job already. Concerning the whole matter, I would suggest that you apply yourself to making up the woman's page right now, lest you come down tomorrow morning and find someone else sitting in your chair. Leave my sight."

"There's not a letter there from New York," I asked, "with my



"Well, my lad," he said with faint glee, "we know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

name written on it in a delightfully illegible, feminine, and slightly red-headed hand?"

"Is there ever?" he snorted. "Let's see—" and he went through the stack.

"Well, my lad," he said with faint glee, "at last we're getting somewhere. We know what Fate means for you. You can be happy now."

He handed me a long, white, innocent-looking envelope, addressed to me. The return address read, "Selective Service System—Mecklenburg County Board Number Three."

The President of the United States to Marion Hargrove, greeting!

—■—

The boy across the table in the Piedmont Grill lifted both hands and clapped his brow three times. He looked at the clock, then back at his breakfast, then back at the clock.

"My name is Hargrove," I said, handing him a cigarette.

"Mine is Piel," he said. "Melvin Piel. Tomorrow maybe you can make it 'Private' on the front."

"So long as you're healthy," I said, shrugging a shoulder. "It cuts down on the income tax."

"My hay fever," he wailed. "What will I do with my hay fever? In the jungles of South Carolina for maneuvers, with my hay fever! Oy!"

"Just look at it," he said on the way to the bus station, "maybe a posthumous medal my grandchildren will get. Private Melvin Piel, who gave his life valiantly and through the nose from hay fever yet. Sneezing to glory."

The bus station on that morning in July was a pathetic picture. Four large groups of boys, reconciled to the grim and gruesome life ahead of them, were bade farewell by wailing mothers and nobly suffering girl friends who had come down to see their loved ones off in a blaze of pathos. It was pretty terrible.

The buses swung out of the terminal, through midtown, and out toward the road to Fayetteville. The boys began to feel better, shouted farewells to startled girls on the street and finally broke into raucous song. Four flowers of the nation started a blackjack game on a suitcase in the back of the bus.

Brother Piel's spirits brightened a little. His smooth voice found its way through the hay fever and emerged in song. "It's a lovely day tomorrow," he sang. "Tomorrow is a lovely day.

"Look at me tomorrow," he said, breaking off suddenly, "Hay foot, Private Piel. Straw foot, Private Piel. Hay and straw and look at what I've got. Hay fever yet! Oy, what a life I'll lead!"

"Maybe what I'd better do when I get there, I'd better tell them I'd like to go north. They could use a good man in Alaska."

"The South Pole is your meat," I told him.

"That's it! The South Pole! Boy, I'm going to love the Army!"

The tumult and the shouting died about halfway to Fayetteville. The boys became quiet and thoughtful.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 8

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GOD SHOWS HIS PEOPLE THE WAY

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 13:17-22; 15:17-22a.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.—Exodus 15:2.

The destinies of the nations are in the hands of God. Warriors are mighty in battle, counselors are quick to declare their wisdom, and diplomats are clever in the manipulation of wealth and people. But when they have all exercised to the limit their ingenuity and power they have only succeeded in bringing us "blood, sweat and tears" as the portion of all mankind.

Israel was about to be delivered from the bondage of Egypt, and God through His leader Moses was ready to be their guide. Even so He guides every believer in Christ. We may learn three things from this lesson.

I. God Has a Plan (Exod. 13:17-19).

There was a direct, easy road along the coast of the Mediterranean up to Canaan, but God with His pillar of cloud and fire did not lead out in that way.

How strange that He should take them by a longer, more difficult way! Not at all. He knew the danger of the easy way. It was there that the warlike Philistines would be lying in ambush. Such immediate conflict would discourage Israel and tempt them to return to the fleshpots of Egypt. So He took them the other way.

Note that God's guidance for them was one of intelligent planning, not just impulse or chance. He knew what to do, and He did it, for their good.

God has a plan, not only for the nations, but also for individuals, for your life and mine. Let us find His will for us, for it is good, acceptable and perfect (Rom. 12:1, 2).

Note the honoring of the faith of Joseph in God's promise (v. 19). The memory of his assurance was a blessing to his descendants, and they honored it and him. What will our descendants have to say about our faith in God?

II. God Provides Guidance (Exod. 13:20-22).

God's plan is made known to His people as they follow Him step by step. This means that there must be guidance, moment by moment, if His plan is to be worked out. He gives such guidance and it is only when His children fail to follow it that the pattern of life becomes confused.

The field of divine guidance is one in which Christians have widely divergent experiences. Some know the sweet, unconfused daily experience of God's hand upon them, caring for even the minor details (or are they minor?) of life. Others have known the directive power of God in some life crisis, but not in the ordinary affairs of life. Many, and perhaps most, think of divine guidance as a spiritual theory of which the preacher talks, but know nothing of it in their own lives.

What makes this great difference? Faith—or the lack of it. Those who trust God accept and receive His blessed leadership moment by moment. It is as simple as that. Others reach out and take it when the pressure of life makes them cast themselves on God. Others simply muddle along "doing their best," which is **not** their best, for God is not in it.

The pillar of cloud, which became luminous at night, was ideal for the guidance of Israel. It provided shade by day from the hot sun, and a sure guide in the darkness of the night.

III. God Gives Joyous Victory (Exod. 15:17-22a).

Israel soon came against the insurmountable barrier (humanly speaking) of the Red sea. Then Pharaoh, regretting that he had released them, came up after them—an impossible situation, and the people began to berate Moses. This time he stood fast in his faith and said: "Stand still and see the salvation of Jehovah"—and it came!

Then followed the song of victorious joy, which Moses wrote and the people sang. Deliverance brings joy, and forget it not, God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him.

The application to our spiritual lives is a blessed one. Setting out on God's way does not mean that one will not have trials. They come, and quickly. We do not get farther than our Red sea when the world sees an opportunity to draw us back and comes charging at us from the rear, like Pharaoh. What to do? Trust God, and He will drown the Pharaoh who pursues you in the very Red sea which is now your difficulty. He will bring you through dryshod if you count on Him.

Fearful, fretting, fussing Christian, why not "stand still" and let God work out your salvation. You cannot bear the burdens of all the world. He can, and will set you free so that you too may go forward for Him.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Little Belle

ANY little girl would be happy as a lark in a dress like this. Note the sweetheart neck and perky sleeves.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1796-B designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2¼ yards 35-inch material.

Bright Basque

YOUNG set favorite—the basque topped dirndl that will be seen everywhere this summer. Gay, cool, becoming.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1802-B designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch material; 6 yards ric-rac.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.....Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

Household Hints

If door and window screens are painted with aluminum paint it gives a clear vision out, yet makes it difficult to see in from the outside during the daytime.

• • •

When making jelly, shave up a sufficient quantity of paraffin, place in the empty jelly glass and pour in the hot jelly. The paraffin melts, rises to the top, and seals the jelly all in one performance.

• • •

Should the wooden handle of a crosscut saw break, temporary bolt on a worn-out horseshoe. This will serve quite well until a new handle can be had.

• • •

Corduroy need not be pressed. A whisk broom is a cool way to bring up the nap and restore its softness.

Housewives Are Urged To Turn in Waste Fats

That there is an acute need for more fats and greases is emphasized in a recent statement by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB.

Over 85 per cent of all glycerine produced is now used for military purposes and the need is increasing. Housewives have been most co-operative in response to appeals to save waste fats; but government surveys reveal that while six out of ten women are saving fats, only three out of ten have thus far been delivering their waste fat to meat dealer collectors.

Directions are very simple. Housewives simply strain waste fats of every kind into a clean can and, as soon as the can is full, take it without delay to a meat dealer or frozen food locker operator. Any clean can will do.

Varieties of Fish

If a family eats fish once a week every week, it will take three years and four weeks to sample each of the varieties of fish and shellfish produced commercially in the Unied States.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Trees Sprout From House

Halcyon House in Washington's Georgetown attracts the eye of every passerby, for trees grow out of its walls. It was built in 1700 by Benjamin Stoddard, first secretary of the navy.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG, COOL Drinks! 5¢ 7 FLAVORS

WHOLE GRAIN

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to whole grain nutritive value of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron, as recommended by the U. S. Official Nutrition Food Rules.

NUTRITIVE VALUES OF THIAMIN (VITAMIN B1) NIACIN AND IRON!

The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes —fruit—and milk or cream.

JUST RESTING

Will to Tell

Joe—Was your uncle's mind vigorous and sane up to the last?

Jack—I don't know—the will won't be read 'till tomorrow.

Or What?

Voice Over Telephone—Is Mike Howe there?

Answer—What do you think this is, a stock yard?

Could It Be?

Teacher — What does "cubic" mean?

Pupil—Cubic is the language spoken by the people in Cuba.

On a little service station away out on the edge of a western desert there hangs a shingle, bearing the strange legend: "Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything we wouldn't be here."

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—for buying, selling, building, repairing, refinancing property, anywhere. Also for farming needs, feed, stock, equipment, etc. All other purposes. Interest from 5% yearly. Repayment to 40 years. INTERSTATE HOUSING, Eureka, New York

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MAKE UP TO $25-$35 WEEK
as a trained practical Nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-8, Chicago.

Most Men Stammerers

Although no one seems to know why, more than ten times as many men as women are given to stammering, research shows.



Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

Get ready for ★ SPECIAL DATES
Help sore, itchy, redness of externally caused pimples, and so aid healing—use
RESINOL

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings — due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

WNU—O 31—43

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Historic Rainbow Division Is Born Anew

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE other day veterans of the 42nd Division of World War I held their reunion in Tulsa, Okla. Then they went to Camp Gruber near Muskogee, there to see the reactivation of their tradition-rich outfit, to pass on to the new 42nd Division of World War II their honored battle flags and to gaze proudly upon the shoulder patch adorning the uniform of each man in it—the red, yellow and blue striped quarter-circle which was the sign and symbol of a "first-class fightin' man," a member of the "Rainbow" Division.

The reactivation took place at midnight—the "Champagne hour," so called because it was the hour when the last great German push of World War I, the Champagne offensive, began. That offensive, which started on July 14, 1918, broke to pieces against the stubborn resistance of those fighting Yanks of the Rainbow division and from that day the might of the kaiser's armies ebbed until it reached low tide in a railroad car in Compeigne forest four months later.

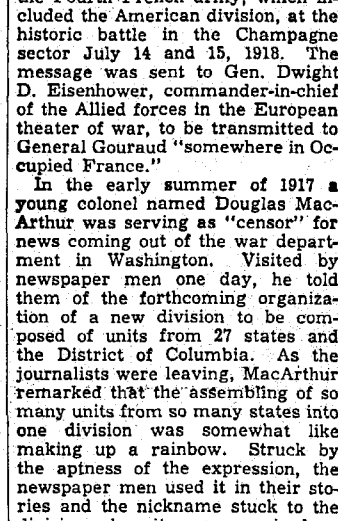
Two Messages.

Before the veterans of the Rainbow division of a quarter century ago adjourned their 1943 meeting, they sent two messages to widely separated parts of the world. One was flashed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific," because it was he who had given their division its nickname. The other was the traditional reunion greetings to one-armed Gen. Henri Joseph Eugene Gouraud, who commanded the Fourth French army, which included the American division, at the historic battle in the Champagne sector July 14 and 15, 1918. The message was sent to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in the European theater of war, to be transmitted to General Gouraud "somewhere in Occupied France."

In the early summer of 1917 a young colonel named Douglas MacArthur was serving as "censor" for news coming out of the war department in Washington. Visited by newspaper men one day, he told them of the forthcoming organization of a new division to be composed of units from 27 states and the District of Columbia. As the journalists were leaving, MacArthur remarked that the assembling of so many units from so many states into one division was somewhat like making up a rainbow. Struck by the aptness of the expression, the newspaper men used it in their stories and the nickname stuck to the division when it was organized on August 1, 1917, and concentrated at Camp Mills on Long Island in New York.

While the division was still at Camp Mills, many different kinds of rainbow designs were used as divisional insignia. They were irregular in size but nearly all were a half circle with the three colors of red, yellow and blue in them. It was not until the division was engaged in a major action in the Meuse-Argonne that the final, official design was conceived and adopted. Col. William N. Hughes Jr., who had succeeded Col. Douglas MacArthur as chief of staff of the division, determined the measurements, reduced the original design to a quarter circle and telegraphed the description, with the approval of Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, then division commander, to corps headquarters.

It is one of the cherished traditions of the 42nd that General Menoher, acting on an omen of a rainbow in the sky, sent the division into action in the Champagne operation. From



GEN. CHARLES T. MENOHER
. . . he saw a rainbow on the eve of battle



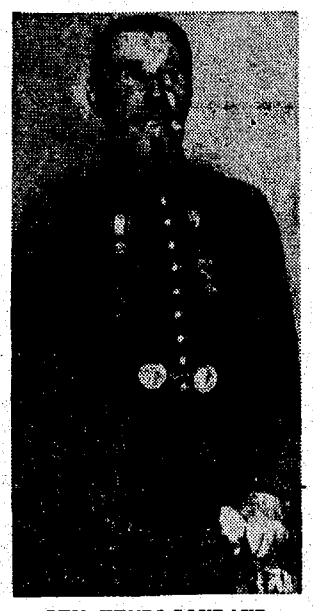
THE RAINBOW
. . . became the insignia of the 42nd division

the time that he told of seeing the rainbow in the sky from his bivouac in the Baccarat sector, rainbows kept showing up at decisive hours in the division's history, as if to justify its selection as the 42nd's talisman.

Before long veterans of our regular army as well as veteran French and British troops were joining in proclaiming the Rainbow division as one of the hardest fighting outfits in France. Here is its record, as given in a series of articles on "AEF Divisional Insignia," written several years ago by Sergt. Herbert E. Smith for the United States Recruiting News:

First Taste of War.

It trained under veteran French soldiers in Lorraine, and elements of the Rainbow division entered the front line trenches for the first time February 21, 1918. This was along the Luneville sector, at a point north of Celles-sur-Plaine, through Neuviller, Ancerviller, the eastern edge



GEN. HENRI GOURAUD
. . . to him, each year, a greeting

of the Bois Banal, to the eastern and northern edges of the Foret de Parroy. Elements of the 42nd's artillery brigade entered the Dombasle sector, also on the night of the 21st, to receive their first taste of combat warfare affiliated with the French 41st division.

From March 31 to June 21 the division occupied the Baccarat sector in Lorraine, moving from there to Chatel-sur-Moselle in the Vosges. Then came July, with its heavy fighting in the Champagne and Champagne-Marne areas. The highlight of the 42nd division's activities at this time would seem to be the battle of La Croix Rouge Farm.

This farm was a low, widespread group of stone buildings connected by walls and ditches. The Germans had made an enormous machine gun nest of this natural stronghold, and had defied several earlier determined efforts of Allied troops to dislodge them from this key position.

The 167th and the 168th infantry regiments, old Alabama and Iowa troops respectively, struggled all day, July 26, against this nest of horrors. It was practically impossible to rush this enemy stronghold across the open; endeavors to work around the edges were thrown back by flanking fire; an accurate punishing shell fire from the German artillery ripped through the wet underbrush; gas, made doubly dangerous by the moisture, swirled about in terrible gusts.

At last, two platoons of assembled casuals—volunteers, all, from the 167th and 168th—led by two lieutenants, squirmed their way forward, Indian fashion, and closed upon the farm buildings with grenades and bayonet. The raid, staged at dusk, was successful. The 42nd possessed La Croix Rouge farm at nightfall, but at a fearful cost in dead and wounded.

Less than a week later these same regiments, with their sister outfits of the Rainbow, were pressing forward toward the Ourcq river. Upon the 42nd fell the chief burden of the main attack. It was ordered to storm the heights on both sides of Sergy and, in conjunction with the French on the left, to take Hill 184 northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois.

A Deadly Hail of Fire.

The 168th infantry crossed the stream under a deadly hail of fire, to climb by slow stages to the crest of Hill 212, between Sergy and Cierges. The 167th meanwhile, had made its way down the Rue de la Taverne, crossed the Ourcq, and swept on up the northern slope of the hilly country.

New York's "fighting Irish" of the 165th infantry emerged from Villers and secured a precarious lodgment on the slopes on either side of Mercury Farm. Subjected to the same raking fire that had made this push so costly, this fine regiment still carried on, plunging forward to the sunken road north and west of Sergy.

By midafternoon the weary doughboys of the 42nd division were battling in mortal, hand-to-hand combat with the Germans in the streets of Sergy. The enemy troops were of the 4th Prussian Guard, grim and spirited fighters embittered by recent German setbacks, veterans all and determined men.

Twice the Americans were rushed out of Sergy, but thrice the Yanks returned, and the third time the Americans captured the entire village. Again the men of the Rainbow division had proved to be of heroic mould.

In the St. Mihiel drive, launched in mid-September, the 42nd, with the 1st and 2nd, formed the spearhead of the attack which penetrated deepest into the enemy positions. In the main attack, the 2nd division captured Thiaucourt, the 1st took Nonsard, and the 42nd division drove through to Pannes.

Through the thick of the heaviest action of the Meuse-Argonne operation, the Rainbow carried on. It penetrated the Kriemhilde line, swooped up the fire-swept slopes about Romange and Cote Dame Marie; it seized Cote de Chatillon by skillful infiltration behind its protective wire, and early in November, on the extreme left flank of the American attack, it began to fight through Bulson, Thelonne and Bazeilles, on the Meuse, to gain the cherished final objective—Sedan.

The taking of Sedan, for sentimental and historic reasons, however, was left to the French 9th corps, on the left of the Rainbow. On the night of November 10 the 42nd division was relieved, and assembled in the area of Artaise-le-Vivier and Les Petites-Armoises.

The Full Tide of Victory.

The 42nd thus shared in the full tide of victory, on the morning of November 11, 1918. The American Second army was even then preparing for a general assault in the direction of Metz, in an offensive with the famous Mangin and 20 French divisions. The Meuse had been crossed, French troops in Sedan in retaliation for the terrible French defeat there in 1870; the Germans were on the run, almost in utter rout.

Naturally, the Rainbow was one of the crack divisions of the AEF chosen to be a part of the American Army of Occupation. Concentrating near Stenay, it began the long hike into the Rhineland on November 20. On December 14 it took its station in Germany in the Kreis of Ahrweiler. Training continued there, on the steep hill of the Rhineland, through the winter and spring of 1918-1919, until April 5, when the division began entraining for Brest. On April 9 the first element to sail for the United States, the 117th Trench Mortar Battery, boarded a transport for an American port. By May 12, demobilization had been completely effected at Camps Upton, Dix, Grant and Dodge.

"After the storm, the rainbow!"



GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
. . . he named it the "Rainbow" division

Forty-Second Division Added Many Names to Our Roll of Heroes

Besides Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has become one of the outstanding heroes of World War II, the Rainbow division included in its personnel others who were marked for future fame. Among these were Col. William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan, Brig. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Father James P. Duffy, chaplain of New York's "Fighting Irish" (the 165th infantry), and Sergt. Joyce Kilmer, destined to be remembered not so much for his exploits in war as a peacetime accomplishment—his writing the poem "Trees."

The 42nd division was made up of the following outfits:

83rd infantry brigade; 165th infantry, 166th infantry, 150th machine gun battalion.

84th infantry brigade: 167th infantry, 168th infantry, 151st machine gun battalion.

67th field artillery brigade: 149th field artillery (75's), 150th field artillery (155's), 151st field artillery (75's), 117th trench mortar battery.

Divisional troops: 149th machine gun battalion, 117th engineers, 117th field signal battalion, headquarters troop.

Trains: 117th train headquarters and military police, 117th ammunition train, 117th supply train, 117th engineer train, 117th sanitary train (ambulance companies and field hospitals 165-168).



OUR OWN QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON VACATION GAS

Q.—What is meant by a single round trip to a cottage?

A.—Don't begin this by getting into an argument.

Q.—Instead of driving to a vacation place 15 miles away and return is it okay if I drive to one 30 miles away and leave the car there until the war is over?

A.—If the garage people don't object.

Q.—What is the meaning of the clause "for vacation purposes for which adequate alternative transportation is not available"?

A.—That is put in to make it harder.

Q.—What is "adequate alternative transportation"?

A.—Boy, will the ration board get into arguments over that one!

—•—

Q.—When is alternative transportation really "available"? A bus runs to my vacation place but it is always crowded. Does that constitute available transportation?

A.—Lissen, save time by seeing your legal staff.

—•—

Q.—What is all this certification business? How do I certify that I have enough gas, or coupons for enough gas, for a vacation trip?

A.—You must put it in writing.

Q.—Won't OPA take my word?

A.—You've been an A card holder long enough to know your word is never taken.

Q.—Do I really have to certify my speedometer reading before I leave?

A.—Yes, sir. The OPA wants to start you off on your vacation under the usual suspicions or not at all.

—•—

Q.—Must I certify that I have a vacation place to go to?

A.—Positively. You might be fooling the OPA.

Q.—How?

A.—By just using the gas without going on a vacation.

Q.—What would be the difference. It would be the same gas wouldn't it?

A.—There you go quibbling again.

—•—

Q.—If I am driving to my cottage and inspectors hold me up as a pleasure driver what do I do?

A.—You show them a "vacation validation" certificate. This makes the vacation valid.

Q.—But does it make me valid?

A.—On an A card you can never be quite valid.

Q.—I have a cottage 20 miles away. A neighbor has a better one 40 miles away and wants me to spend my vacation with him. If we pool our gas we could make this trip using less fuel than if we took separate ones. Would this be permitted?

A.—Probably not. It sounds too reasonable.

Q.—After reading all the requirements I do not feel like going on a vacation by car. Must I?

A.—So you're running out on us after all this trouble!

• • •

ADOLF DECIDES ON A NEW UNIFORM

("I am putting on the uniform of a soldier, never to take it off until Germany is victorious everywhere." Hitler in 1939.)

Tailor—Ah, Herr Hitler, what can I do for you?

Hitler—I need some new clothes.

Tailor—I hadn't expected you so soon.

Hitler—That goes for me, too. But it's an uncertain era. Anyhow this uniform hasn't stood up the way it should.

Tailor—After all, you've had it ever since 1939. Has it had steady wear?

Hitler—Has it!

Tailor—Is this the one you put on when the war broke out and said you would never take off until it ended with victory?

Hitler (sadly)—Ach, yes!

Tailor—Well, there's a limit to the wearing quality of any material. It looks pretty worn everywhere except in the seat. That's as good as new.

Hitler—That's easily explained: I haven't had any chance to sit down in it.

Tailor—Were the pants always as baggy as this?

Hitler—I'm not sure whether they were that loose to begin with or whether I've shrunk.

Tailor—Well, let us go on. Now about the length of the pants?

Hitler—Make them a lot shorter than the old ones.

Tailor—A lot shorter? You don't want running pants?

Hitler—IZZAT SO!!!

• • •

A bull market in wild animals is reported. So many human beings these days are discovering they can use them for doubles.

• • •

MANPOWER SHORTAGE

Utterances made by the fair sex in recent years:

1941.—"What a man!"
1942.—"What? A man!"
1943.—"What's a man?"

• • •

Descriptions of the Hour: He had the worried look of an "A" card vacationist.

THINGS

TRANSPLANT a bit of the forest to your garden—wood cutouts of this trio do the trick. The shy baby deer and his friends, the rabbit and squirrel, all come on pattern Z3384. They are to be cut



from plywood, wall board or thin lumber with jig, coping or keyhole saw, painted according to directions and placed outdoors to add their bit to the surroundings of your home.

• • •

The price of the pattern is 15 cents.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address



A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O.* AWAY

*New cream positively stops *underarm Perspiration Odor*

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this *daintier* deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Pigeon's Flying Muscles

The flying muscles of a pigeon represent half its weight.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasingly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders*. At all drug stores.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The annual consumption of gasoline on highways, which has a bearing on rubber consumption, jumped from 8,500,000,000 gallons in 1925 to 22,000,000,000 gallons in 1940. Some figures to keep in mind when gasoline shortage is mentioned today.

In general, guayule rubber has the same qualities and characteristics as plantation tree rubber, except that it has a high resin content, about 20 per cent, compared with 4 per cent in tree rubber.

The first manufacture of rubber footwear outside of the United States took place in 1856 in Scotland.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

In these days of modern insulated and ventilated schoolhouses it was some contrast to read description of East Jordan's first school building.

Most of you know it was across from Sunset Hill cemetery. The building was of logs, 16 by 24 feet with a seven foot ceiling. The low ceiling made it necessary to put the windows (one on either side) in lengthwise. The logs soon settled on these so tightly they could not be opened so ventilation was obtained only through the door on the west end. A round oak stove in the center furnished heat and its fender formed a seat for the smaller children, some of whom were only four years old. Seats and desks were long unplaned boards, facing the wall, over which children had to climb, or else, those already seated stood up to let them pass. During hot weather the ceiling was insulated by sticking the boughs of oak trees under the over-logs to form a canopy. Children from the West Side, which was the village of South Arm, were ferried back and forth in a skiff or row-boat.

Elizabeth Whitfield Metz, who taught the first school in this building (Mayhew District No. 1), told of her troubles regarding lice on some of the childrens' heads. Changing seats was no use so she tried to effect a cleanup. This was in 1877 and July 4 came on a Thursday .She gave the children a two-day holiday and told them what to do to get rid of the lice. If this wasn't done she was coming to school on Monday, armed with fine-toothed comb, kerosene, and scissors to clean them out. Monday morning she found an irate mother waiting for her at the school door, armed with a big butcher knife and "fire in her eyes."

Asking a big girl to stay at her desk, she took one of the notes from mothers who asked for protection from the lousy heads and, giving it to the woman to read, suggested she was much older and would she please advise her how to handle the problem. It ended in the woman inviting Elizabeth to have dinner with the family and cut the boys' hair. (In writing the above I found that Mrs. Metz gave the year as 1877 but a check shows that July 4 came on Wednesday in that year so I cannot learn which is wrong, the year or day of week. The 4 was on Thursday in 1878.)

The school terms were three months long, one term being in the summer and the other in the winter. Mrs. Metz received $20.00 per month. She had promised her mother not to cross the lake in a storm, as her only sister had recently drowned..

This resulted in some long walks as she had to go around by the Monroe bridge near the Rogers farm. She would stop at the James Holben home (present site of the Tourist Park), have a lunch of roasted peas or popcorn, then go on toward home. No mills had been built and garden spots and clearings were small. The woods was standing, untouched and when she reached the Elride Holben place (John Nachazel owns it now) she would have to remove her shoes in order to feel the path from there to her home nearly a mile farther on. Indians were a common sight and many deer were along the trails as they went to the lake to drink.

Lillian Isaman Brabant has a vivid recollection of one morning when she had been permitted to go to this schoolhouse with the older children. Her mother packed her a nice lunch. When the children reached the Maddock home (back of Bert Gothro's barber shop) they stopped for the Alexander children and while waiting for them Lillie set her dinner pail on the ground. When she went to get it again the pigs had eaten it. Mrs. Maddock comforted her by putting up another lunch.

(All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord.)

** ** **

August 8, 1903

School Commissioner Abel W. Chew is again reported in poor health, this time from a spinal injury.

Prof. J. M. Tice will occupy the W. L. French residence on Third st.

"The E. J. & S. railroad has sold its No. 3 engine to the Simmons Lbr. Co. of Corine, Mich. The old engine still has several years of usefulness but is a trifle too antiquated for the E. J. & S.

Carson's bowling alley opened Friday morning and has become the most popular place in town. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons are reserved for ladies. Mr. Carson's furniture arrived Wednesday and is being installed in the rooms above the bowling alley.

The East Jordan Creamery made its first shipment of butter, 500 pounds, Monday to Milwaukee.

Miss Erdine Crawford is clerking in the postoffice. Alice Blake resigned because of illness.

** ** **

August 9, 1913

Two new cottages are to be built on the east side of the lake at Dutchman's Bay this summer.

Prof. Blair of Springfield, Ill. and Miss Winnifred Gettamy of Moline, Ill. are building cottages at Eveline Orchards. This will make eleven there.

Wilbert Gladstone Gilbert and Miss Flora Haire were married Monday at the Haire home in Boyne City. Rev. A. D. Grigsby performed the ceremony.

Gale Price, Eddie Miles and Eddie Barrie went on their bicycles and visited their teacher, Hazel Nicloy, near Boyne City one day this week.

Al Freiberg, Mr. Rasely, George Spencer, George Hunter, Leila Clink, and Harry Potter and family went to Charlevoix on the cruiser, 'Idler,' Wednesday evening.

** ** **

August 3, 1923

Thirty seven Charlevoix county boys and girls were presented with pure-bred Duroc Jersey gilts at the Loeb Farm last Tuesday. The children are to care for them, then they will be returned to Loeb Farm to be bred and taken home again. When the litter is three months old each pig club member gives one of them to Loeb Farm and Loebs also reserve the right to buy half of the remaining litter at market price, plus one dollar per month for each month the pig is old.

A cow testing association has been organized in Charlevoix county with 25 members. East Jordan members include Art and Frank Shepard, Joe Clark, A. M. Murphy, S. Ulvund, James E. Secord, and Arthur Nicloy.

It has been voted to remove all telephone and electric light wires and poles on Main st. from Division south to Mill st and on Mill st. from the bridge to Third st. A boulevard lighting system is also to be installed.

(Note: This issue contains a long account of the Golden Wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Bartlett. It mentions their marriage took place at Leland July 31, 1873, Rev. George Thompson, officiating clergyman. Rev. Thompson was the father of Dr. John Winter Thompson, summer resident of Sequanota. Before coming to Leland Rev. Thompson had been in the mission field, having been stationed in Kaw Mendi, Sierra Leone, West Africa, from the spring of 1848 until the summer of 1856. Their first born child, George, died and was buried there.

Dr. John Winter Thompson (Galsburg, Ill.) and Mrs. M. H. Thompson of Oberlin, Ohio were at the Bartlett celebration. They had been present at the wedding fifty years before.)

Michigan Mirror

Non-Partisan News Letter

ESCANABA — Because Robert Fulton invented the first steamboat to go up the Hudson river from New York City to Albany, and the state of New York built the Erie canal from Albany to Buffalo, and the ambitious pioneers of Michigan wanted a railway-canal connection on Lake Erie at Ashtabula, Michigan, the newspaper publishers of Michigan's Upper Peninsula are going to meet at Escanaba this Friday (Aug. 6) to honor a fellow publisher who runs a newspaper in Michigan 100 miles west of Chicago.

Yep, it's a long story.

Up here in "God's country", as the natives modestly call these parts, we heard the tale "Old Eagle-Eye" Jim Bunyon, spindley-legged tobacco-chewing printer for Joe Sturgeon's Delta Reporter at Gladstone, confided it to us. And since Jim got it from his grand-pappy when he was knee high to a grasshopper, come middle of August, we know that it is true. Here it is, just as Jim told it:

"Old Bob Fulton, pal of Ben Franklin, was responsible for it all.

"A native of the state of Penn., Fulton had high-faluting ideas of art He also liked to tinker with wheels and to make drawings of them. It was just natural for this fellow to want to study art in London, and so he went there in 1786. A right smart boy, he became a good friend of the Duke of Bridgewater.

"Now this duke was a smart chap, too. He built a canal from Worsley to Manchester in England, and Fulton became interested in canals, and in 1796 he wrote 'A Treatise on the Improvement of Canal Navigation', and he sent a copy to President Jefferson.

"Oh yes, the steamboat. We were getting round to that.

"In 1810 our Congress at Washington voted $10,000 to study Fulton's submarine and torpedoes but they weren't so hot. Then Fulton launched a steamboat on the river Seine, but it sunk. He then ordered an engine from Watt and Boulton in England, had it sent to this country, and in August of 1807 his steamer the Clermont steamed on its own power up th Hudson river to Albany in just 32 hours. Yes, siree!

"New Yorkers were all excited, and the legislature voted to dig a canal from Albany to Buffalo, connecting the Hudson river with Lake Erie and Fulton was put on the commission to do it.

"It was some canal — 363 miles long and 40 feet wide and 4 feet deep — but it was the biggest and best we Yankees had ever dug.

"Soon American-made goods were arriving at Albany and put on steamboats to go west. LaSalle's Griffin was a rowboat by comparison with the wood-burning Ontario, for example, the first of the American steam boats on the Great Lakes. J. J. Astor's bateaux were good enough in their days, but you couldn't beat hot belching steam.

"Oh yes, the town of Ashtabula, Michigan. We were getting round to that too.

"Because Fulton's steamboats could haul goods from New York to Albany, and canal boats could take them from Albany to Buffalo, and the Ontario and other lake boats — Walk-in-the-Water, Superior, Chippewa, Niagara, Frontenac, just to mention a few — could haul stuff from Buffalo to Ashtabula and Detroit and Mackinac, the old folks in Ohio and Michigan decided to build railroads and canals.

"Canadians voted to build the Welland canal, connecting Lake Ontario with Lake Erie at Niagara Falls. Governor Mason of Michigan advocated a canal around the Sault Ste. Marie rapids.

"The territorial council in Detroit had chartered two railroads — the Erie and Kalamazoo and the Detroit and Maumee — and Michigan wanted to keep Maumee bay as a terminal for these rail lines. There was a village on the bay by the name of Ashtabula. And the Ohio and Indiana legislatures were planning to build a canal linking Lake Erie with the Ohio river at Evansville. Everything was booming.

"Of course, you couldn't blame Ohioans for wanting Ashtabula. And the Indiana folks didn't like the idea either of Michigan getting land at the southern end of Lake Michigan.

"This territory in dispute with Ohio and Indiana was 400 square miles.

"Michigan Governor Mason got 1,000 rifles from Fort Wayne at Detroit, and 200 good Michigan men started to march on Ashtabula, but the Ohio militia beat 'em there. Folks talked of bloody war.

"Lucious Lyon, a territorial delegate to Washington, has been surveying parts of the Upper Peninsula. He was a good friend of Henry Schoolcraft who was then in Washington conducting an Indian treaty.

"And so when Congress considered this matter of Michigan claiming 400 square miles from Lake Erie to Lake Michigan and going to war with Ohio and Indiana, Lucious Lyon and Hank Schoolcraft and old General Lewis Cass had a smart idea. Why not give Michigan the Upper Peninsula in return for Ashtabula and the Maumee bay?

"And that's just what Congress did. But if it hadn't been for Bob Fulton inventing the steamboat, the Upper Peninsula wouldn't be a part of Michigan today."

And that is Jim's story.

Now the meeting at Escanaba.

Linwood I. Noyes, who publishes a mighty fine newspaper at Ironwood, recently was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. It's a big honor for Michigan, and a bigger honor for Upper Peninsula newspapers.

Although Ironwood is 100 miles west of Chicago, it is a good old Michigan town and Lin Noyes is a brilliant newspaperman.

Oh yes, we forgot to say that Ashtabula, Michigan, is now Toledo, Ohio.

And you might have heard of Jim Bunyon's grand-pappy. He was some man. His first name was Paul.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

EAST JORDAN — August 1, 15, and 29 — Mass at 8:00 a. m.
August 8 and 22 — Mass at 10:00.
SETTLEMENT — August 1, 15, and 29 — Mass at 10:00 a. m.
August 8 and 22 — Mass at 8:00.
BELLAIRE — Mass during August at 10:00 a. m.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30, Sermon topic: "From Strength to Weakness." Everyone welcome.

Sunday School 11:30 to 12:30, We have a class for every age. Come to Church and plan to stay for the Sunday School.

Special Election Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the
LIBRARY BUILDING
in the city of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, on
Monday, Aug. 9th
1943, from 7 o'clock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m., city time, for the purpose of voting on
Ordinance No. 60
Relative to closing the Taverns on Sundays.
Dated: July 19, 1943.
WM. ALDRICH,
City Clerk
adv. 31-2

Special Election This Monday

(Continued from page 1)

fairness in requiring taverns to close on Sunday while allowing other establishments to remain open. The people now have a chance to decide the question for themselves.

The proponents of the ordinance would limit, in East Jordan, the activities of everybody on the Sabbath regardless of legitimate differences of opinion as to how the Sabbath should be observed. Those opposed point out that taverns cannot open until noon on Sunday and so could not possibly interfere with church services. They also argue that it should be as legal to enjoy a glass of beer on the Sabbath as it is to eat a dish of ice cream and that if one business is regulated all businesses should be. Because the ordinance is aimed directly at one particular type of business it would seem that its proponents seek to condemn and discredit drinking in general and Sunday drinking in particular and make that the issue. The opponents, however, claim that there is a much more important issue. It being whether one group of people can control the activities of all on the Sabbath when such activities are otherwise within the law, do not interfere with non beer drinkers, and are, in the opinion of many, morally proper. "Let each person observe the Sabbath as he sees fit so long as there is no infringment on what others may be doing," sums up their argument. Such argument would seem to apply to those in favor of as well as those against the proposal. Whether that reasoning is correct will have been decided so far as East Jordan is concerned when the polls close next Monday. In a democracy the decision of the mapority is in effect the decision of all and the minority should accept it as such. Let us hope that that is so here. — Advertisement.

Squint on Fishing

HUNTING — TRAPPING

—by Milton E. Meredith

Here are a few facts and figures taken from the educational division, Department of Conservation, Lansing:

Water levels on the great lakes are higher than they have been in 14 years or more, state conservation department geologists report from a study of data compiled by the United States Lake Survey office.

Lake Huron and Lake Michigan, with a level of 581 feet above sea level, are higher than at any period since 1929, when a level of 582.3 feet was recorded. Lake Superior, with a level of 603.19 feet above sea level, is challenging the modern high for that lake, which was 603.65, recorded in 1916.

Lake Ontario, with a level of 248.74, is higher now than it has been at any time since 1870, when it reached an all-time high of 250 feet above sea level. Lake Erie, with a level of 574.05, is pushing the modern record of 574.3 for that lake, which was set in 1929.

Since 1934, when water levels plunged to an all-time low, levels have steadily climbed, until with the heavy rains the last several years, and especially of this spring, they have reached what geologists consider and abnormally high level, except lakes Huron and Michigan, which are now at about a satisfactory normal.

Speaking of satisfactory normals, our friend, Albert Trojanek, the miller at the co-op's mill, is having his troubles with the high lake level. The basement has been flooded all spring and every time a belt slips off down goes Albert. I understand he is getting to be a real athlete. Having a series of islands made from bags of corn cobs, and placed at strategic points, he gets around. Oh, well, life is seldom 100 percent anyway.

Yours, Milt

Former East Jordan Resident Dies at Mancelona

William Henry Moore, who with his wife, at one time operated the Russell hotel in East Jordan, died Saturday, July 24, at Mancelona. He was 81 years old.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, July 27, at Mancelona, with the Rev. Luther Brokaw of Bellaire officiating.

Surviving relatives include four daughters, two sons and five brothers.

USE Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER!

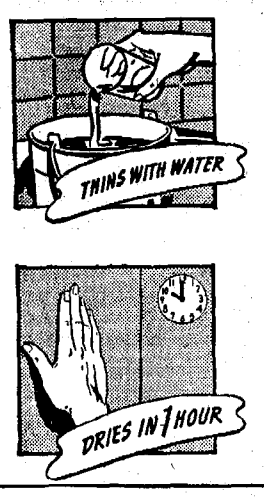
One gallon ($2.98) "does" the average room!

1. ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.
2. APPLIES EASILY with a wide brush or with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR...room furnishings may be replaced immediately.
4. MIXES WITH WATER... no turpentine or solvent thinners needed.
5. WASHES EASILY—with ordinary wall cleaners.
6. ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM.
7. NO OFFENSIVE PAINT ODOR.

SMART BORDERS! Kem-Tone Trims enhance the beauty of Kem-Tone-finished walls. Gummed, ready-to-use. Smart designs. Washable! AS LOW AS 15¢ PER ROLL Kem-Tone TRIMS

ROLL IT ON! Roll Kem-Tone right over your walls with this new Kem-Tone Roller-Koater! Kem-Tone 89¢ ROLLER-KOATER

$2.98 PER GALLON PASTE FORM 98¢ QUART
1 gallon Kem-Tone paste makes 1½ gallons Kem-Tone finish. Your ready-to-use cost—only $1.98 per gallon.



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TRY THESE SURFACE SAVERS!

Lowe Brothers PLAX
THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING
Easy to apply, and dries quickly to a tough beauty gloss finish. Resists wear, weather and abuse.
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Lowe Brothers MELLO-GLOSS
(SEMI-GLOSS)
WALL PAINT
Easily cleaned with soap and water. Colorful satiny lustre for walls, ceilings and woodwork.
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FLOOR VARNISH
Really tough . . . resists hard daily wear . . . won't turn white or scratch white . . . dries in six to eight hours.
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